

Circleville Herald

Saturday June 12, 1976

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93rd Year — 139

Tax Bill Aids Schooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved tax-cut legislation after tacking on a provision for a special tax break to help pay the costs of higher education.

The full Senate will start work next Tuesday on the massive tax bill, which extends the antirecession tax cuts enacted last year and limits the ability of wealthy investors to use tax-avoidance schemes.

Amendments approved Friday would protect low-and middle-income persons against a tax increase in 1977; reduce estate taxes by \$2 billion a year, and provide an \$820-million tax reduction for capital assets held more than five years.

Approval of the amendments could cause a floor fight between some Finance Committee members, who favor the new cuts, and Budget Committee members, who hope to hold down the federal deficit and believe additional tax cuts cannot be made up in revenue increases.

The higher education amendment authorizes a tax credit of up to \$250 a year for persons who pay tuition, fees or other costs of higher education, including vocational schools. The credit — subtracted directly from taxes due — would start at \$100 in 1977 and climb by \$50 a year to \$250 in 1980. When fully effective, the credit would cost \$1.8 billion a year.

The committee approved a \$425-million provision designed to ensure that couples earning under \$15,000 and single persons making \$11,500 or less do not face a tax increase in 1977. This would offset the effects of another committee decision, to let the current \$35-per-person tax credit expire on June 30, 1977, because of a tight budget.

To make up for that loss, the committee agreed to raise the minimum standards deduction to \$1,850 for single persons and \$2,400 for couples filing joint returns. This special benefit would not be available to persons who itemize deductions.

Taken as a whole, the committee's decisions on individual tax cuts mean that current withholding rates will be retained through June 30, 1977, and

that families earning more than \$15,000 will face a \$90 tax increase after that.

The committee's plan for revising the estate tax, levies assessed on the goods left by a person who dies, is a key part of the over-all tax bill.

The Democratic-controlled Congress as well as President Ford contend that many family-held farms and small businesses have to be sold every year

because surviving relatives have no other way to pay the federal estate tax. Current law exempts 93 per cent of estates from taxation. The committee plan would raise that exemption to 96 or 97 per cent.

Eventually, under the committee bill, estates worth as much as \$400,000 would escape the tax. Current law applies the estate tax only to amounts above \$60,000.

Officials May Deepen Sex Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Justice Department's criminal division says the department will look into the newest congressional payroll-playmate scandal, but a decision to launch a full-fledged investigation will depend on what facts are turned up.

The scandal involves 59-year-old John Young, a 10-term Democratic congressman from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Young said Friday that if the Justice Department and House ethics committee do not begin a probe of charges by a former staff member that she was required to have sex with Young, her boss, he would request an investigation himself.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh said Friday his criminal division, already looking into the sex scandal swirling around Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, doesn't have any "hot and heavy" investigation of Young in the works.

The revelations about Hays and Elizabeth Ray produced a clamor on Capitol Hill for an ethics committee probe, but no such reaction developed Friday after the allegations about Young and Colleen Gardner, a 30-year-old divorced mother, first surfaced.

One of the congressmen who sponsored a resolution to force Hays out of his two powerful committee chairmanships said he has not considered asking the ethics committee to begin a Young investigation. And another congressman who urged Hays to quit the House said the Young affair may be none of the House's business.

Mrs. Gardner said through her attorney, Sol Rosen, that Young "made known to her indirectly and through subtle pressure ... that her submitting to sexual advances was a job requirement."

"And that if she didn't do it her

options were either to take his personal abuse or quit, and her salary was raised commensurately with the amount of sexual services that she performed for him and the amount of gratification he felt he received," Rosen asserted.

Mrs. Gardner's salary was \$26,000 a year.

Young denied that Mrs. Gardner had been placed on his payroll for sexual services, but refused to answer specific allegations.

Young had nothing but praise for Mrs. Gardner's office skills.

Young said Mrs. Gardner left his staff in 1973 to study business administration, but later returned. She quit again last March, in a parting that

Young described as "very amicable." He said that in addition to doing secretarial work, Mrs. Gardner handled work for him involving the Rules Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, on which he is the ranking Democrat.

Mrs. Gardner reportedly said she made 32 visits to Washington-area motels over the last 16 months with Young, who often registered under the name "George Denton."

Young acknowledged registering at a motel near the Pentagon under that name. But he said he did it to meet Pentagon staff members offering information in secret about contracts affecting military installations in his district.

Democrats Ponder Integration Plank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would make the Democratic party "an active ally" of communities that want to achieve school desegregation without busing is being considered by a party platform subcommittee.

The proposal, which recognizes the use of busing to achieve racial integration in schools as a last resort, and another plank calling for jobs for all adults who want them, were before the Democrats' platform drafting subcommittee today.

There was no indication from the subcommittee whether it would approve the busing plank.

The jobs plank appeared near final approval, however, as subcommittee chairman Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, reported "a remarkable degree of unanimity" on the economic and employment portions of the platform in Friday's discussions.

All adult Americans should have "useful jobs at living wages," the tentative draft said, and it would pledge the party to making "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years.

The drafting subcommittee was meeting here behind closed doors Friday, Saturday and Sunday to hammer out a final draft of the 1976 platform, even though one part of the tentative draft says, "Decision-making behind closed doors is the natural enemy of responsible government."

The subcommittee's draft will be submitted to the drafting committee, which will begin three days of open meetings on the draft on Monday.

The platform then will go to the Democratic national convention in New York in July. Once approved by the convention, it will become the party's official policy statement for the November elections.

Dukakis appeared to be trying to minimize the role that Jimmy Carter, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, was having in shaping the party platform.

While Carter certainly was having influence on the platform through his representatives on the 15-member subcommittee, representatives of Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson actually were more active in the discussions, Dukakis said.

Pot Farm Ripped Up

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Harrison County deputies and agents of the Multicounty Felony Bureau said somebody went to a lot of trouble to grow marijuana in a rural part of the county.

But the trouble was for nothing. Deputies and agents ripped out an acre of grass Thursday and carted it off in plastic bags to the bureau's headquarters in Tuscarawas County.

The officials said the dope was spotted from a plane on a hilltop four miles from Freeport. They added that it was planted in neat rows in expensive potting soil.

The gardener had to lug water up the hill to irrigate his illegal crop, they said.

The officials didn't place any dollar value on the crop, saying it was too young to be worth much yet.



MONDAY FINISH — Edgar Haynes, bricking support poles for the Circleville Jaycees' Ted Lewis Park entrance project, expects to have his job done Monday. Bronze plaques will be set into each of the 13-foot brick structures. The Jaycees obtained funds for the project from the Hoxie Brothers Circus, and the Capt. W. J. Barthelmas Jr. and Col D.G. Jackson Memorial Funds.

Delegate Chase By Ford, Reagan Grows Warmer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan, battling each other for uncommitted and unchosen delegates to gain a hold on the Republican presidential nomination, sought Missouri's 19 remaining delegates at today's GOP state convention.

The former California governor brought his campaign to Missouri on Friday literally on President Ford's heels. Both met personally with the delegates. Ford proclaimed "I can be elected" and Reagan, who was scheduled to address the convention today, said he would be a stronger candidate than Ford, especially against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

In Georgia, meanwhile, aides to Carter predicted a comfortable margin for him above the 1,505 delegate votes he will need for

nomination at the Democratic National Convention. With most of the opposition already falling into line behind him, Carter prepared to start a series of meetings with former challengers.

Carter was to meet today with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Montgomery, Ala., and on Monday he was to see Arizona Rep. Morris Udall in New York. Press aide Jody Powell said he expects Carter to meet with all the contenders who have dropped out of the Democratic race. An Associated Press count shows Carter with 1,269.5 committed delegates and Udall second with 329.

At stake today are the final 19 of 49 Missouri delegates, and Reagan campaign director John Sears said he would be "very pleased to break even."

Missouri picked 30 delegates at district conventions last month. An Associated Press survey reported 15 favoring Ford, 12 supporting Reagan and three uncommitted. But Sears said the split is 15-15, and anything above that is a bonus beyond what the Reagan campaign expected in Missouri.

Reagan now has 865 and Ford has 962 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination, according to The AP count.

Reagan arrived at the hotel where Ford was speaking a few minutes before the conclusion of the President's speech. They passed within about 30 yards of each other but did not meet.

There were these other political developments:

—In Dover, Del., Carter picked up 10 more delegate votes early today, giving him his total of 1,269.5, according to The AP delegate count. The other two Delaware delegates selected at the state Democratic convention were uncommitted. Delaware will send 16 delegates to the convention next month in New York City, with eight of them casting only half a vote.

—In Milwaukee, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said he is not seeking the vice presidential nomination, "but it would be presumptuous at this time to say I would reject it." He did say he was politically compatible with Jimmy Carter, and he said he has talked at length with Carter. One man promoting the idea of a Carter-Stevenson ticket is Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

ROUNDTOWN

SUMMER water safety programs have been developed for Ashville and Gold Cliff pools and Clarks' Lake by the Pickaway County American Red Cross...

In Ashville, there will be adult beginning lessons from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 14 through 25...And July 12 through 23, there will be beginner and advanced beginner instruction from 9 to 9:45 a.m., beginner and intermediate instruction from 10 to 10:45 a.m., and beginner and swimmer instruction from 11 to 11:45 a.m....

Pre-registration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. July 8 at the pool for the Ashville morning sessions...

The Red Cross has beginner and advanced beginner instruction from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and life saving instruction from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 14 through 25 at the Gold Cliff Pool...

Beginner and advanced beginner classes will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m., and beginner and intermediate lessons will be held from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. June 14 through 25 at Clark's Lake...

Persons interested in additional details of the programs should contact the Red Cross, 474-5736.

Air Alerts Continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An improving flow of air over Ohio on Friday brought an end to one of eight separate ozone alerts the state Environmental Protection Agency put into effect this week.

Thirteen counties remained under an alert, although the ozone levels in some of them had dropped below the air quality alert level of 200.

The EPA said some of the readings were low because they were taken in the morning before the sunlight had its full effect on auto emissions—the combination which produces ozone.

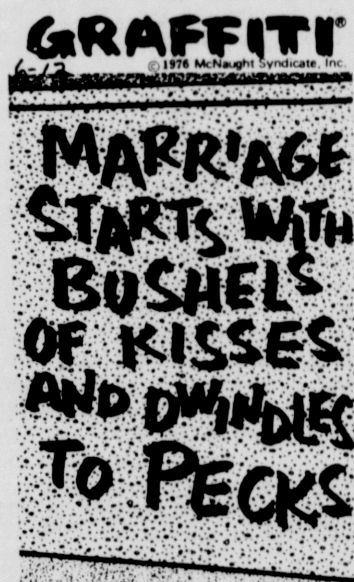
The EPA lifted its alert in the Toledo-Lucas County area after the reading fell to 163. It hit an even 200 Thursday.

Other areas where the morning levels were below the alert stage were Lake County at 98 and the Cincinnati area at 179. These were expected to rise by afternoon, the EPA said.

Other readings Friday were: Dayton 205, Middletown 201, Steubenville 202, Youngstown 218 and Lima 204.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers today, tonight and Sunday. High today and Sunday near 90 with a low tonight in the upper 60s. Chances of precipitation, 30 per cent today, tonight and Sunday. High Friday was 90 with a low during the night of 64.



Foreign Aid To Africa Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is near approval of a \$6.7-billion foreign military aid bill after Sen. James Allen succeeded in reducing aid to southern African nations and deleting funds for Mozambique. A final vote on the bill was set for Monday.

Allen's amendments had the effect of cutting \$35 million from the \$85 million sought by President Ford to support the new African policy enunciated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Israel and Egypt are the biggest beneficiaries of military aid under the bill. Israel would receive arms credits and defense-related aid totaling \$4.5 billion over the 27-month appropriations period. Egypt is due to receive \$1.6 billion in defense-related aid.

With arms credits included, the total impact of the bill would be about \$9.4 billion. The measure contains controversial provisions for congressional control of major weapons sales.

It also provides that Congress, by two-thirds vote, can block arms sale credits or aid to nations which grossly violate human rights of their own citizens, or discriminates against Americans or U.S. business firms on the basis of race, religion or national origin.



PREPARE FOR FLAG DAY — Ermil Stonerock and Paul Hang decorate the B.P.O. Elks Home, 115 N. Court St., in anticipation of gala Flag Day ceremonies 7:30 p.m. Monday. Dr. David Goldschmidt will give the opening, and the Exalted Ruler and officers of the club will present "Why

Flag Day." There will be patriotic music including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the Elk's Singers, the Kiwanis Flag pageant, and a flag burning by Veterans organizations. A reception in the Elk's parlor will follow.

Community Flag Day Services Scheduled 7:30 P.M. Monday

Weather Is Vital Ingredient In Double-Cropping Farming

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Double-cropping, the harvesting of two crops in one year, offers farmers the potential for added income and is being adopted by an increasing number of Ohio farmers.

Although several crop combinations may be suitable for double-cropping, the most frequently used is the wheat-soybean combination. Average production on the field plots with best management practices over a period of several years at several locations has been 25 bushels of soybeans per acre.

The one vital ingredient over which we have very little control is the weather. But we can improve the chances for success of double-cropping. Long-term weather records and research data indicate that there will be adequate moisture for double-cropping throughout the growing season in about 6 of 10 years. Of the remaining 4 years, two will be dry all season, and two will be dry during only the second half of the season. Therefore, in those years that are dry in May and June, double-cropping has little chance for success. "If June is dry, don't try." This means that you should expect to have adequate moisture during six of the eight years you attempt double-cropping.

Selecting early-maturing small grain varieties (Abe, Arthur 71, Arthur) plus early harvesting and drying of small grain, along with no-tillage planting of the soybeans, helps contribute to the potential for large soybean yields. Small grain can be harvested at 22 to 25 per cent moisture and dried without loss of quality. This makes soybean planting possible five to seven days earlier. Double-cropping probably should not be attempted if the soybeans are planted after July 14.

Soybeans planted in late June and

early July produce small plants that flower soon after emergence. Narrow rows are necessary to achieve maximum sunlight interception and yield, since small plants do not produce a canopy that covers the soil completely when wide rows are used.

Yields are increased by six to 10 bushels per acre when planting in 15-inch rather than 30-inch rows. The shorter season varieties produced smaller plants, making narrow rows even more necessary when those varieties are used. Seven-inch rows are more satisfactory than wider rows, provided the seeding tool gives proper seed placement. The use of a grain drill necessitates plowing and seed bed preparation which results in severe moisture loss and jeopardizes the possibilities for establishment of an adequate stand.

Adequate soil moisture for emergence and crop growth is absolutely necessary for production of the second crop. Unless rain comes, forget double-cropping this year. Since the moisture supply is often low at time of small grain harvest, seeding and tillage methods that conserve soil moisture are desirable. Further, the seed should be planted one to two inches deep, have good seed-soil contact, and be covered with soil for satisfactory crop establishment.

No-tillage seeding techniques leave the soil covered with mulch that helps conserve soil moisture. Yields with no-tillage have been equal to or better than any other tillage system at all locations. Disking has been as good as no-tillage when moisture at planting time was adequate for seed germination. Disking or field cultivation followed by a grain drill was not as good as planting with a no-tillage planter because of poor stands. The disking or field cultivation in this case did not prepare the soil sufficiently for

the grain drill to cover the seeds adequately.

Excess straw left on the soil surface inhibits proper seed placement and usually results in poor stands. Even when preliminary tillage is used, the straw should be removed in order to obtain good seed-soil contact. Removal of excess straw enables the placement of herbicides onto existing weeds and the soil surface. A stubble of 10 to 15 inches should be left to aid in water conservation.

Variety selection is very important. Mid season varieties usually yield better than short-season varieties. Full-season varieties may not mature before frost.

As stated previously, soybeans planted following wheat harvest should be in narrow rows. Also in many situations, it is advisable to use no-tillage techniques for double-cropping. Both of these practices essentially eliminate the possibility of cultivating the soybeans to control weeds; therefore, the use of herbicides is a must.

Some weeds are usually present at small grain harvest time or can grow from seeds in the soil and will compete with the soybeans unless controlled. Volunteer wheat can also be a problem. The weed control system selected must kill existing weeds as well as prevent growth of weeds from seed.

If no-tillage is planned, it will be necessary to kill the existing weeds with an application of 1/4 pound (1 pint) of paraquat per acre. Always use a surfactant when using paraquat. To control weeds that germinate after the soybeans are planted no till, use Lasso and Lorox or Lasso and Sencor-Lexone. They may be mixed with the paraquat and applied immediately after planting. DO NOT apply after the soybeans are up.

Weather Affecting Many Plants

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Much of Ohio, particularly the central portion, is dry and several good rains will not bring the rainfall up to normal, as we are 5 or more inches below normal.

It has been an unusual and difficult spring. Unusual because of the early February-March warm weather and later April-May cool to cold weather. Difficult because dry weather has kept vegetable crops from sprouting and bedding plants from growing. We've

had an early season in some respects but late when it comes down to "what have we got growing."

The best you can do now is water your vegetable and flower plants, mulch them down good, and hope for warm nights that will start things growing.

Mulches help preserve moisture in the soil and aid in weed control. Use clean, seed-free straw; sawdust; peat moss; or similar materials. Apply 2 to 3 inches deep around well established vegetable plants and flowers. Water plants as needed.

Norway maples seem to be really suffering from the dry weather. They are heavily infested with aphids along with the shortage of moisture. Leaf fall is occurring. This leaf fall is apparently the way the tree fights back against the weather and insects. This leaf fall is not affecting the trees unless it gets worse than those I have observed. The leaf fall can be controlled by supplying extra water to the tree.

Poison Ivy

You can control poison ivy with Amitrole. Paint a few of the top leaves with a small brush dipped in the prepared solution. Use on a cool, calm day as it can also cause damage to other plants.

Mums and Peonies

Pinch and fertilize garden chrysanthemums to get good growth and flower production this fall. Pinch most varieties monthly until July 15. Fertilize monthly through September.

Some peonies are not blooming this year. If your peonies failed to bloom and your neighbor's did, chalk it up to frost damage. Frost hit this year at the time buds were forming, causing sporadic bud set.

If you divided your peonies and they haven't flowered since, they may be planted too deep or are in too much shade. Peonies need 6 to 8 hours of sunlight daily. If this is your case, replant this fall in a sunny location with the "eyes" or root buds just an inch below the soil surface.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND DARBY TOWNSHIP ZONING RESOLUTION AND TO REZONE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE

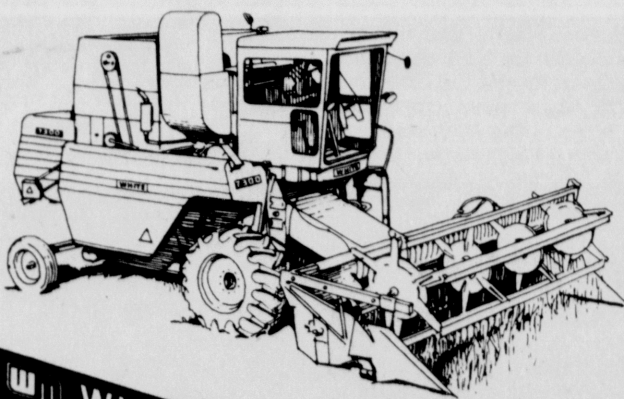
Notice is hereby given that recommendations have been received by the Darby Township Trustees from the Darby Township Zoning Commission to rezone certain real estate as follows: To amend and rezone from A-R to C-1 classification certain real estate, owned by Mrs. William V. Bailey located in the Southland Sub-Division of the Village of Harrisburg, lots 16 through 24. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. June 28, 1976, at the Darby Township House, Darby, Ohio.

Darby Township Trustees
Darrell Furniss
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June 12, 1976

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LANDS
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STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Farm Page

2

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 12, 1976

News For Homemakers

By Beverly Bechtel
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

A new sewing book is available at our office. It is titled "Sewing Menswear - Pants" and is printed in Washington by the Federal Extension Service. The 32-page booklet costs fifty cents. Directions are included for measuring, altering, construction, and special techniques. To order your guide, send fifty cents with name and address to 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville.

Freezing is one of the most popular methods for preserving such fruits as strawberries and cherries. Although these fruits may be packed dry, with dry sugar, with sugar syrup, or without sugar for use with sugar substitutes, those fruits to be used in desserts are best when packed in dry sugar and syrup.

Here are suggestions for freezing strawberries and cherries from Evelyn Gray, Extension Nutritionist, and Wilbur A. Gould, Professor of Horticulture, at The Ohio State University.

Strawberries: Choose firm, ripe berries and sort and wash in cold water. Drain thoroughly. Remove stem caps. Handle berries as gently as possible.

Berries may be packed whole, sliced in half, sliced about 1/4 inch thick, or crushed. Sliced berries retain their flavor and color better than whole fruit. Gently mix the sliced berries with sugar, using 1 pound sugar for each 4 pounds of berries.

Pack sweetened berries into moisture-vapor proof containers; seal and label. Freeze immediately. One crate (24 quarts) of strawberries should yield about 38 pints of frozen berries.

Cherries (Sour): Select firm fruits that are uniformly ripe. Stem and wash in ice water or cold water. If the cherries are soft or freshly picked, soak them in ice water from 2 to 4 hours to firm them, thus preventing loss of juice when pits are removed. Sort out defective fruits and remove pits. Mix 1 cup sugar with every 4 cups of pitted fruits.

To package, put cherries into moisture-vapor proof containers; seal, label and freeze immediately. You prepare sweet cherries the same as sour cherries except that the pits may be left in the fruits. Cherries frozen with the pits have an almond flavor, particularly after several months' storage.

Pack sweet cherries directly into moisture-vapor proof containers and cover with cold, 40 per cent syrup, which contains a teaspoon ascorbic acid per gallon of syrup. Seal and label containers. Freeze immediately. Four quarts of berries will make about four 12-ounce packages frozen.

For details on how to freeze other types of fruit, contact the County Cooperative Extension Service and ask for bulletin 369, "Freezing Vegetables and Fruits."

Microwave ovens can safely process jellies and blanch vegetables. But, when it comes to canning other foods, you should switch to a pressure or water-bath canner.

"Microwave ovens are incapable of reaching the high temperatures needed to kill botulism and other

potentially harmful bacteria," says Evelyn Gray, Extension Nutritionist at The Ohio State University.

"Microwave cooking reaches only boiling temperatures and no higher," she warns. "To kill the harmful bacteria in low-acid and non-acid foods, it's necessary to reach temperatures above boiling."

"Only a pressure canner, set at 10 pounds pressure or 240 degrees, can safely process these foods."

High-acid foods, such as fruits and tomatoes, must be held at boiling temperatures for specified lengths of time, explains Gray. "For these foods, a conventional water-bath canner is preferable to a microwave oven. A water-bath allows the jars to be submerged in boiling water. This assures consistent, even heat for each jar."

Microwave ovens can be used to make jams and jellies, the nutritionist says. Special recipes with pectin added should be followed. These recipes reduce cooking time and preserve fresh quality, as well as give you more product because not as much cooks away.

"It is up to the homemaker to decide if the microwave is an advantage when blanching vegetables. If it takes two minutes to blanch vegetables in boiling water, it will take about the same time to blanch the vegetables in a microwave oven."

"Cooks may find it time-saving to not have to drag out heavy equipment. But, in the case of blanching vegetables, the only real convenience is that you don't have to wait for the water to boil."

This same principle applies to boiling home-canned foods before tasting them.

To avoid any risk of botulism, home-canned foods should be boiled for at least 10 minutes before eating. Food may be boiled in the microwave oven, but the time still should be 10 minutes. Food will be overcooked either way. But at least it's safe for eating.

Public Meetings

MONDAY

Pickaway County Commissioners, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., court house.
Darby Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m., township house.
Westfall Board of Education, 8 p.m., at the high school.
Teays Valley Board of Education, special meeting, 8 p.m., at the high school.

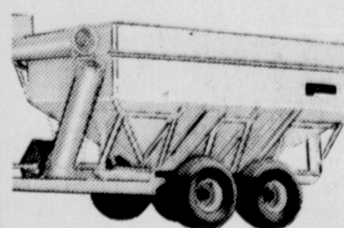
TUESDAY

Circleville City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Muhlenberg Twp. Trustees, 5 p.m. Darbyville Cemetery.

THURSDAY

Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School Board of Education, 8 p.m., at the school.

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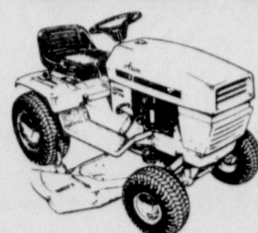
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People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

4-H is on the move in Pickaway County. With 110 clubs in the county, the program reached 2040 members in 1975. Volunteer leaders numbered 317. Over the previous year, 4-H enrollment increased by 446.

Why are so many young people as well as adults becoming involved in 4-H? Well, 4-H is one of the most versatile and dynamic youth groups in America today. Ohio alone boasts over 190,000 members! 4-H offers something for everyone. No matter what your interests are, if you are 9 years old or over, there is a place for you either as a member or an adult volunteer advisor. Here are a few key ideas that 4-H is based on:

4-H is the educational youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service. The Smith-Lever Act passed by Congress in 1914 providing for cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics also included boys and girls club work.

4-H combines the efforts of counties, state land grant colleges and universities, and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. In Ohio, 4-H is an educational activity and responsibility of the Ohio State University.

4-H is for boys and girls ages 9 to 19. Program offerings are geared to meet the interests and needs of different age groups — from the third grade through high school.

4-H involves members, parents, volunteer leaders, and supporting groups. The success of a 4-H club is dependent upon the interest and zeal of its members, the backing and encouragement of the parents, the competence and dedication of its leaders, and the understanding and support of the community.

4-H is for young people on farms, in towns, in suburbs, and in cities. In Pickaway County we have members from all areas.

4-H supplements the training youth receive in the home, the church, and the school. The total educational task involved in inducting youth into responsible adulthood is far too great for any one of our social institutions to undertake effectively.

4-H is supported by public and private funds. 4-H is supported from federal, state and county funds. A substantial contribution comes from private sources — individuals, businesses and industries, farm and civic organizations who believe in the worth of the program.

4-H contributes significantly to adult education. Well over 400,000 men and women in the U.S. serve as volunteer leaders of youth. These leaders gain practical knowledge from the professional staff in training sessions. Parents also learn from their sons and daughters in the program.

4-H contributes to better living in the home. Much 4-H work is centered around the home and the family. 4-H members practice at home what they learn at club meetings. They learn to take additional responsibilities in and around the home. Often whole families are involved in 4-H work.

4-H helps young people explore careers. Over a period of years, 4-H members may take many different projects. This gives them some insight into their interests and capabilities in these areas. Older 4-H'ers have opportunities to tour various businesses and industries where they come in contact with successful people in business, industry, education, and other professions.

4-H is a laboratory for learning and practicing democracy. Club members elect their own officers, help to plan and conduct their own meetings and programs, learn to make group decisions and carry out group activities, develop and use the abilities of each club member, share leadership responsibilities, and learn to respect the rights of others.

4-H teaches personal industry and the dignity and value of work. Project work is the heart of the 4-H program. From a wide variety of offerings, 4-H members choose a project which meets their needs and interests. They may choose to select and prepare food for the family, raise an animal, beautify their homes, raise crops and gardens, make attractive clothing for themselves and others, work with tools and machinery, or learn scientific methods through such projects as entomology.

4-H members learn to take leadership responsibilities. 4-H members serve as officers of their club, work on committees, assist with activities at county camps and achievement programs, arrange exhibits, serve as junior leaders, and assist younger members.

4-H members contribute to the betterment of their communities. 4-H community service projects contribute to the health, safety, or beautification of the community, or to the happiness and well being of the needy, the ill, or the elderly; or to the betterment of library, recreational, or other facilities.

4-H members participate in constructive recreational activities. The creative use of leisure and purposeful recreational activities are an indispensable part of living in our world today. 4-H members learn early how to use their free time in a creative, constructive way through music, singing, games, dancing, arts, and crafts. All are part of the 4-H recreational program.

4-H members learn to appreciate nature, understand conservation, and

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

PICKAWAY FUN BUNCH

By Theresa Patrick

Club members met at the home of Rhonda Damron on June 1. Melissa Mundy spoke on "what not to do in the kitchen."

Our club tour day will be June 15. We will tour the County Jail, WNRE and the Pickaway County Fire House. The tour will be followed by a picnic at Hargus Lake.

A yard sale was set for July 24, and another bake sale was discussed.

Recognized for perfect attendance thus far were: Melinda Bandy, Becki Connell, Rhonda Damron, Kim Eitel, Shelly Little, Lori McCammon, Lori Miller, Melissa Mundy and Misty Buskirk. Nine girls out of fourteen — not a bad record.

Refreshments were served by Rhonda Damron.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Melissa Mundy on June 15, at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON STREAKERS

By Duane Kint

The Washington Streakers met at David Carter's on June 1.

Mr. Carter took the pedal off the bike and showed us what was in it. Members named the parts of a bike. We discussed our bike ride to Logan Elm School on June 15.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Carter.

The next meeting will be held at 9 a.m., on June 15.

WALNUT WONDER WORKERS

By Nanette Ann Martin

Our club had a meeting at the Martins' home on May 24. Our project tour was discussed.

Members giving demonstrations were: Dana Steele - Feeding and care of a market lamb; Cheryl Feyh - Feeding and care of ewes; and Cindy Lockard - Identifying breeds of sheep.

Refreshments were served by Scott and David Neff.

The next meeting will be held at the Martins' home on June 14, from 8 to 9:15.

BOW WOW PALS

By Brenda Six

Club members met at the home of Brenda Six on June 3.

We decided to have a bake sale in front of the Second National Bank on June 19. Our trip to King's Island and selling tickets at the Ohio State Fair were also discussed.

Refreshments were served by Brenda and Bev Six.

The next meeting will be held on June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the rear of the YMCA.

ACT IV

By Joy Hay

During our meeting held at Memorial Hall on June 1, each member was asked to give five lines about herself.

We were told how to prepare for the Safety Speaking Contest to be held on June 24. Suggestions were made with reference to our money making project.

Our meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

YANKEE DOODLERS

By Colleen McConnell

The Yankee Doodlers met at 947 S. Pickaway St., on June 1. Members painted their bread dough figures.

We discussed lengthening our meetings to two hours.

Refreshments were served by Patty Evans.

The next meeting will be held at 947

use resources wisely. Waste and depletion constitute serious threats to our country and to the well being of each person. 4-H members learn to appreciate the importance of soil, water, forests, fish, wildlife and plantlife, and practice the wise use of our natural resources.

4-H members develop Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. 4-H aims to help young people think clearly, act intelligently, serve willingly, and live happily through the development of each of the four H's.

One adult volunteer leader and five or more boys and or girls may start a 4-H club by contacting the County Extension 4-H Agent. In Pickaway County, contact Steve Bartels, County Extension Agent, 4-H, Box 29, Circleville, Ohio 43113, or phone 474-7534. The agent will be glad to meet with you to explain the 4-H program and help organize the club. You will find that 4-H has a place for you!

S. Pickaway St., on June 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

BUSY HONEY BEES

By Susan Fox

Members met at the Atlanta Church on June 1. The meeting was called to order by Sheri Somers. Ginia Keaton had devotions, and pledges were led by Jennifer Hunt.

On June 9 the Perry Farmers and our club will have a combined meeting.

A movie on rescue breathing was viewed by members. Members giving a demonstration were: Melody Sockman - Menus; and, Brenda Hunt - Table Manners.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Morris and Melody Sockman.

The next meeting will be held at the Atlanta Church on June 15, at 7:30 p.m.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, JR.

By Stephanie Ott

Our club met at the Washington Elementary School on June 6.

The following members gave a demonstration: Jackie Ott - How to sew on a button; Karen Branham - How to stitch "Stitch-Witchery"; and, Mary Ann Mosley - How to pull a thread. Donna White gave a talk on health.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Elementary School on June 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK LIVESTOCK

By Meg Eyerett

Members met at the home of Meg Eyerett on June 7. Kathy Reichelderfer and Jay Thomas gave a demonstration on showing your steer or heifer.

Members voted to donate \$30 toward a sheep and hog scale.

There will be a Steer and Heifer Clinic on June 26 at the fairgrounds. Demonstrations and safety at the fair were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jay Timmons on June 21, at 8 p.m.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Susan Schilling

A meeting was held at the home of Suzanne Jones on June 1.

Each member had her picture taken with her table setting and center piece. These pictures will be used in our fair booth.

We discussed plans to go to King's Island on August 11.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Brenda Dilley on July 6 at 7 p.m.

FIELD AND STREAMERS

By Ellen Liming

Members met at Hargus Lake for a campout on June 4. During the campout we went fishing and hiking. The girls beat the boys in fishing 14-7.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hatfield.

FUTURE FARMERS OF MONROE

By Eric Dick

Our meeting held at the Monroe School on May 26 was brought to order by our president, Mack Dick. Pledges were led by Brent Rivers and Todd See.

Members decided to donate \$50 toward the purchase of a new scale for the hog and sheep barn.

The scrap drive will be held on June 16. Our first club tour will be on June 20, followed by a carry-in picnic for members' parents at the home of Clyde Karshner.

Tom Coley gave a speech on how to care for your calf, or calves, before and during the fair. Tom owns the Tree Fine Hereford Farm in Warsaw, Ohio, and shows herefords all over the U.S.A.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Norman Dresbach

The Walnut Porkers met at the Voss' home on June 1. Jeff Voss gave a beef demonstration.

Members gave \$30 toward the new scales and \$10 toward the new gate at the fairgrounds.

We decided to have a swimming party at the Ashville pool, and to take a tour of the Teeters Meat Packing Plant in Columbus.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Edward Thompson on June 15, at 7:30 p.m.

MONROE CREATORS

AND CONSERVERS

By Bobby Knecht

Members met at the Five Points United Methodist Church on May 24. We worked on our string art picture.

We will plant flowers in the church flowerbed on Saturday, May 29.

Refreshments were served by Tom Furniss.

On June 7 members took a "nature hike" on the Barnes' farms.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jan Barnes on June 14, at 2 p.m.

WAYNE TWP. DIRT RIDERS

By John Pontius

Club members met at the Wayne Twp. House on June 2.

Glenn Yapple and Keith Karshner will represent our club in the Senior Safety Speaking Contest. Taylor Dennis will represent us in the Junior Division.

Refreshments were served by Mike McCabe and Roger McCabe.

The next meeting will be held at the Wayne Twp. House on June 16, at 8 p.m.

LITTLE CRITTER KEEPERS

By Kim Robinson

Members met at the home of Jennifer Schneider, 525 Lawnwood Court, in May. Mrs. Pontius, our advisor, brought a 2-day old baby goat to the meeting.

Dr. Rudy talked to our club on the care and health of hamsters, guinea pigs, mice and cats.

Ernie Weaver reported on the results of our bake sale and garage sale, and thanked all members who helped.

On June 10, at 12 noon, members met at the flag pole at Hargus Lake for a field trip.

ORIENT ROADRUNNERS

By Kenneth Eyerman

The Orient Roadrunners met at the Orient Methodist Church on June 1.

Gifting talks were: Jimmy Parmenter - Fire fighters; and, Jan Miller - Ohio Buckeyes.

Steve Near gave a safety talk on home accidents.

On June 18, at 10 a.m., we will have a bake sale.

Refreshments were served by Sara Soforenka and Sheila Friend.

The next meeting will be held at the Orient Methodist Church on June 15, at 7 p.m.

WEE ONES

By Cathy Smalley

The Wee Ones met in the Ashville Park on June 8.

Jimmy Neal talked about 4-H camp. Some members were asked to make posters.

On Friday we will visit WBNS-TV and the Flippo Show.

Our garage sale will be held on June 26.

Refreshments were served by Cathy Smalley and Jimmy Neal.

Our next meeting will be held in the Ashville Park on June 22, at 2 p.m.

SOUTH END MISC FITS

By Lisa Smith

The South End Misc Fits met at the Lutheran Parish House on June 9.

The next meeting will be held on June 16. All members are asked to please be on time, and if you are an officer don't forget your books.

ACES

By Rich Davis

The Aces met at the Lutheran Parish House on June 9.

Members worked on finishing their models and posters for the fair.

Minimum requirements for club participation were discussed.

Members will be called by their advisor when the July meeting is to be held.

GREEN THUMBS

By Holly Sauer

Members of the Green Thumbs 4-H Club met at St. Phillips Church on June 8.

Mr. George Hamrick showed slides and talked on Farm Heritage Days '75. (He was good!!!!)

Members presented a skit, "Good Triumphs Over All!!!" All of our parents enjoyed Family Night.

The next meeting will be held at 570 Wilmar Drive on June 22, at 10 a.m.

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Bagworm On The Prowl

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Bagworm eggs have hatched and this unusual insect is beginning its destructive eating on ornamentals. These insects are one of the more curious and interesting insect pests of trees and shrubs.



BAGWORM

Its carrot-shaped bag is constructed of bits of material from the plant upon which it is feeding and is enlarged as the bagworm grows. The bag is dragged around wherever the worm goes. When disturbed, the bagworm pulls its head back into its bag and is protected.

Damage to plants is caused by the larva eating plant foliage. The larva, as it grows, has a big appetite and can cause severe defoliation of the plant on which it is feeding. In the case of evergreens, the eaten area does not fill back in with foliage. Therefore, there is a void of foliage and this alters the shape and beauty of the plant. The plant often needs to be replaced. Once a plant is infested, and no control measures employed, bagworms may reappear year after year. If season conditions are ideal for the development of this pest, a tremendous population could appear, feed, and perhaps kill the plant.

The bagworm is especially fond of junipers, cedars, arborvitae, and white pine, but it also is found feeding on a number of shade trees and shrubs. Their favorite plants are usually learned quickly as one can see the tell-tale carrot-shaped bag swaying in the breeze all year round.

The bagworm spends the winter as an egg inside the female bag. Several hundred eggs may be laid in a bag.

Since some bags are males, not all bags examined will contain eggs. The eggs hatch in late May in southern Ohio and the first half of June in the northern part of the state. Upon hatching, the young larvae crawl out of the bottom of the bag and start to feed and construct silken shelters over their bodies. As the larvae feed and grow, they continue to enlarge the exterior of their bags with pieces of foliage, bits of bark, or other plant parts. Feeding and growth usually continue until August at which time the larvae are full grown and the bags are about 2½ inches long. At this time they stop feeding and loop strands of silk around a twig and become firmly attached.

After the top of the bag is closed, the larvae reverse their position in the bags so that their heads are facing downward. They then change to the pupal (resting) stage. The male moths emerge about 4 weeks after larval feeding has ceased. They fly around and find a female bag with a female in it and mate. The female then deposits a mass of eggs inside the bag. She then wriggles out of the bag and falls to the ground and dies. The eggs remain in the bag during the winter. There is only one generation of bagworms each year.

One of the best ways to control bagworms is to hand-pick and destroy them in the fall, winter, or before the eggs hatch in the spring. A thorough job must be done because if one female bag is missed, this can be the source of a new infestation. On large trees, hand-picking may be dangerous and impractical.

A number of natural enemies feeds on the larvae and eggs and apparently this explains why populations of bagworms fluctuate from year to year. One can see the various parasites and predators of this insect by collecting dozens of the bags in the winter and placing them in a fine screen cage. Observe the cage frequently during April and May as the natural enemies should emerge and be seen flying around in the cage.

The important thing about controlling bagworms with a chemical is that it should be applied with the bagworms are small. The larger the worms, the more difficult they are to kill. Sevin and Malathion both are effective for controlling bagworms.

Hobbling Family

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Most people would find one bad break more than enough. The Ross family had two.

Frances Ross, 24, fell in her icy driveway and broke her left ankle. Two hours later, her brother, Andy, 13, fell off a sled in the same area and broke his right ankle.

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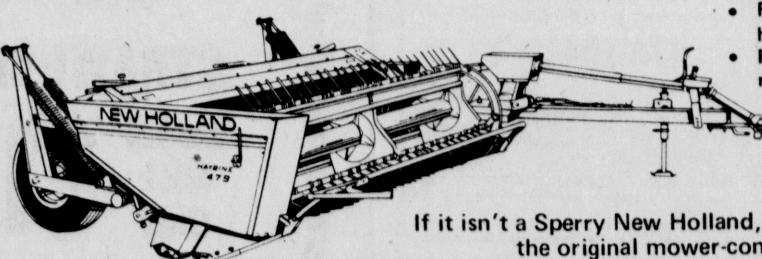
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A Page Of Opinion

Doing It Themselves

Can people relearn to do for themselves some of the services they have become dependent upon government to provide? The residents of a rural Pennsylvania township didn't ask themselves this question when faced with roads which were in disrepair because of neglect, but they answered it with their actions.

After failing in repeated efforts to have last winter's potholes filled, the call for volunteers went up in Perry County's Buffalo Township. On May 15, the improvised road crew went to work.

Materials were donated by local businesses. Thirty men and women donated their time — nine hours the first day — and finished patching the roads in one valley. The next week they gave a repeat performance in another valley.

Said one of the volunteers: "There are a lot of jobs that can be done without state money. Sometimes we get the feeling that the state men that come around here are trying to run the township... and there's a difference between a group of farmers and a group

of city folks. In the city a guy doesn't care what his neighbor is doing. Up here we have a little bit of concern about our neighbors..."

That ought to be a challenge for city and rural residents alike to rekindle the spirit once prevalent in this nation of doing what needs to be done without waiting for a reluctant bureaucracy to act. It is still possible to become involved; all it costs is a little time and a better community is its own reward.

Porno Business Is Bad

By PHYLLIS BATTELE

NEW YORK — Ten years ago, sociologists and movie critics were saying that sex, nudity and pornography had peaked, public-interestwise, and soon would falter and fall back into their proper perspective in the scheme of life's priorities — which would be somewhere below the cost-of-living ratio, but slightly higher than the internal problems of the Sudanese.

Well, obviously these specialists simply underestimated sex. Or the public. Ten years ago, the nudity and explicit-amour in films, books and magazines had begun to pall on the sophisticates, but it was just beginning to dawn on the average person. The result is that in 1976, the act of making love has been interpolated and extrapolated into a science as complex as nuclear fission. If you don't know 476 specific ways to conduct a good liaison,

the literature intimates, shame.

Actually, sex and pornography (forget nudity — that's passe) have been sufficiently dissected as to become intolerably clinical, and the younger people seem to be losing interest.

Recent surveys indicate American youth are going back to the traditional values — stealing kisses behind trees, exchanging engagement rings and attending rock concerts, instead of orgies, on weekends. What is more alarming, for the profiteers of porn, a slight majority of the country's young now express a disapproval of premarital sex.

This apparent trend — a reversal to romantic, sentimental love and the sweet mysteries of life — is causing writers of "how-to" books and articles to reassess their questionable values. Like the leaders of organized religion, they'd do anything to get those kids

back. If the youth of America no longer care about the proper approach to a sensual bath, or the therapeutic route to four-way satisfaction in a pickup truck, the profits go down and the jig is up.

In a last-ditch attempt to revive the turned-on generation which is becoming turned-off, the new trend is toward funny sex. Magazines, books and films are trying to gag up the sexual experience and make it laughable, hence saleable, again. The problem is that pornography as humor is a one-gag affair — one gags when reading it. For some reason, wit becomes strained when it's mixed up with sexuality... especially when the calibre of "humorists" writing pornography is not exceedingly high.

The question arises, in any case: Is sex funny?

The French couturier, Coco Chanel, didn't think so. She said that she was making love one night when she was 50, under a mirrored ceiling, and she caught a glimpse of the act and vowed never to indulge again. Seeing sex isn't funny, she thought, but unnerving.

"If you make fun of making love," Melina Mercouri, the actress once said, "you make yourself ridiculous. No one wants to be ridiculous. That is a way to kill love." And Melina had a nice sense of humor, about most matters.

If sex as humor fails, will sex as the public's business go back underground? Are America's kids becoming square? Is the pendulum of porn swinging backwards? Are we beginning to look at physical love again as a personal matter involving two people (yes, only two) and the development of their private lives? Let's hope so. Sex and love are complex enough, without having their intricacies constantly delineated and defined.

As E. B. White wrote in the book "Is Sex Necessary?" 47 years ago:

"The minute another person is drawn into someone's life, there begin to arise undreaded-of complexities, and from such a simple beginning as sexual desire we find built up such alarming yet familiar phenomena as fetes, divertissements, telephone conversations, arrangements, plans, sacrifices, train arrivals, meetings, appointments, tardinesses, delays, marriages, dinners, small pets, calumny, children, music lessons, yellow shades for the windows, evasions, lethargy, cigarettes, candies, repetition of anecdotes, infidelity, ineptitude, incompatibility, bronchial trouble, and many others — all of which are entirely foreign to the original urge and way off the subject..."

See? Sex is complicated enough without having to take lessons!

House Backs Amendment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House Thursday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Ohio to earmark a portion of its general revenue fund to back bonds on a continuing basis for capital improvement projects.

The proposal, approved 60-31 without a vote to spare, now goes to the Senate. If passed, it would appear on Ohio's November ballot. It has been recommended by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission as a means of paying for highways, buildings, and other improvements, without having to submit each individual bond issue for voter approval.

Rep. Marcus A. Roberto's proposal also eliminates Ohio's \$750,000 debt ceiling—beyond which the state cannot go without approval of voters, and provides instead a flexible ceiling geared to funds set aside for debt retirement. Despite backing from divergent lobbying groups and members of both parties, the proposal is looked upon as unwise from those who claim Ohio's spending limitations should be strictly maintained.

Defeated in one earlier appearance on the House floor, the vote Thursday represented the exact three-fifths majority required for constitutional amendments.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 164th day of 1976. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1665, New York City was incorporated under English law.

On this date:

In 1630, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company, John Winthrop, sailed into Salem Harbor. In 1838, the territory of Iowa was organized.

In 1940, Japanese planes bombed Chungking, China.

In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway was opened to traffic.

In 1944, the Germans launched flying-bomb attacks against Britain.

In 1963, the Mississippi Black civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, was shot to death in front of his home in Jackson, Mississippi.

Ten years ago: Roman Catholics in South Vietnam demonstrated against militant Buddhists opposed to the Saigon government and demanded stiffer action against Communists.

Five years ago: Patricia Nixon and Edward Cox were married at a White House ceremony.

One year ago: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi vowed to continue in office despite a high court ruling that she had won her Parliament seat illegally and must give it up.

Today's birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 61 years old. Singer and actor Jim Nabors is 43.

Thought for today: The old believe everything. The middle-aged suspect everything. The young know everything—Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1856-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Virginia Convention in Williamsburg adopted a declaration of 16 rights as a basis for government, including a guarantee of freedom of religion.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1966

Efforts to organize a Community Choir to sing for July 3 Vester Service were launched.

Canning Industry pioneer M. M. Crites, 139 W. Franklin St., died at the age of 70.

Tom Cassidy, first year touring golfer from Circleville and Marietta, shot a fantastic six under par 64 at the Memphis Open, one stroke off the record. Making it more incredible was the fact that Cassidy had three three-putt greens in the round.

Circleville High School music department was split and George L. Marshall, formerly of Cardington, was employed as band and instrumental director. Truman Eberly, longtime director of both instrumental and vocal music, was to head the vocal department.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ultrasound, or ultrasonic vibration, is now being used with great success to determine if a growth in the kidneys is cancerous or noncancerous.

Dr. Morton Schneider, of the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been using the echoes produced by ultrasound to distinguish different types of cysts and tumors of the kidneys.

Dr. Schneider and his co-workers have attained about 95 per cent accuracy in these types of cases. The procedure is done with great speed and safety and reveals important evidence that can determine the treatment for the particular condition.

Ultrasound techniques were developed from the basic sonar methods that were used to hunt enemy submarines during World War II.

It is expected that ultrasound will have expanded use in the diagnosis of some forms of heart diseases, liver disorders and even in following the progress of a pregnancy.

Pemphigus is a strange, uncommon and often dangerous skin disease.

It has resisted most forms of treatment. At the present time, the use of cortisone has been virtually the only

valuable method of controlling and possibly curing pemphigus.

Now, from the University of Miami School of Medicine, a team of dermatologists headed by Dr. Neal S. Penneys is making new inroads into the control of this complex problem.

A special type of gold preparation, used in some cases of arthritis, is being tried in the treatment of pemphigus.

The preliminary results indicate that this serious problem will be more efficiently controlled.

A newly discovered substance known as anti-proteinase may have important implications in the prevention of emphysema.

Dr. George Weinbaum, of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York, working on experimental animals, is testing this and other allied substances in the hope that it can reduce the development of emphysema.

If confirmed by continuing studies, the benefits will be translated to humans.

COUNTY PICKAWAY PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 2745.07 within thirty (30) days of the date of issuance, modification, revocation or renewal of the permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders, or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037, unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records section, whichever is appropriate, at The Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.

Issuance of Modification to NPDES Permit Conditions
PPG Industries Inc., U.S. 23 South, Circleville, Ohio: Receiving Waters; Scippo Creek; Permit No. F42-CE
Approval of Plans and Specifications
Village of Williamsport: Williamsport, Ohio: Sanitary Sewers; Force Main; Lift Station & Sewage Treatment Facility for Contract 75-1 & Contract 75-2
June 12, 1976

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a social issue and a financial issue in the redlining regulation which affects mortgage lenders beginning Sept. 30, and there may be an irresolvable conflict between them.

After that date many of the larger home mortgage lenders will have to post information on where they lend funds, broken down by census tracts, which correspond generally to neighborhoods.

Publicity of this type, required by the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act, is expected to make many institutions reconsider a sometimes prevalent view that mortgage money not be invested in blighted areas.

Thus the conflict. Are lenders, who are guardians of other people's money, supposed to make their investment decisions on the basis of safety and return or in pursuit of social goals?

The new law presents a dilemma for lenders.

As it reads now, the major consequence for them is that the information might be used by a community to greenline the lender, or deny it the use of the savings that accumulate in the community.

Fears exist, however, that pressure could develop for a change in the law that would utilize the information to penalize lenders or coerce them into investing in inner city areas that don't meet investment criteria.

Redlining is an old practice used by many companies and institutions besides lenders. Door-to-door sales companies, for example, have for years marked off certain areas as forbidden territory to their salesmen. It is perhaps an inconvenience not to

be able to buy magazines or brushes or encyclopedias at the front door, but it is a denial of great social significance when you cannot obtain funds to buy or improve property.

Social activists and others say it is the reason neighborhoods decay. Lenders invariably contend that the neighborhood was in decline before the funds were denied. Which came first? Probably some of each.

In years past, residents seldom had much statistical evidence of where a bank was investing in mortgages. It was largely a personal experience: they applied, were denied, and reacted by withdrawing their savings.

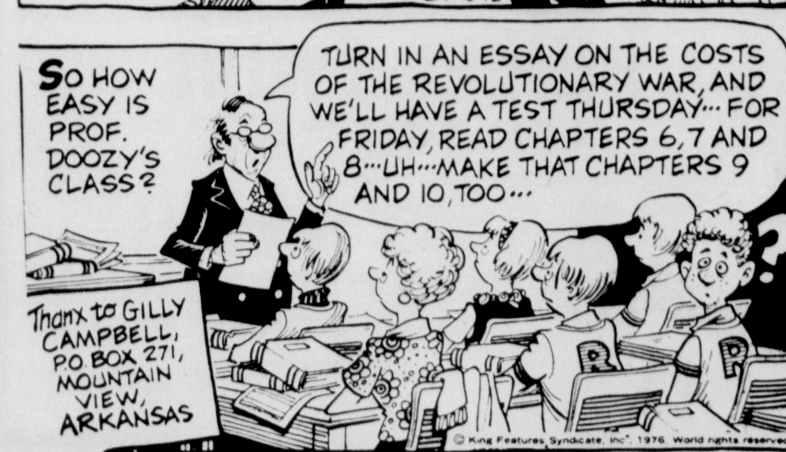
For the first time they will now have the figures to demonstrate or disprove their contentions. Entire communities will be in a position to greenline, to react en masse, to retaliate against the reluctant lender. But will it establish the criterion for how funds should be loaned out?

Lenders generally have expressed the view that the problem of the inner city is a complex one involving a lot more than the lack of funds. Some of them conceivably, but by no means certainly, could be forced to withdraw altogether.

This, of course, is looking at only the negative side of the issue. It remains a possibility that the investment of mortgage money in some neighborhoods could lead to their rehabilitation.

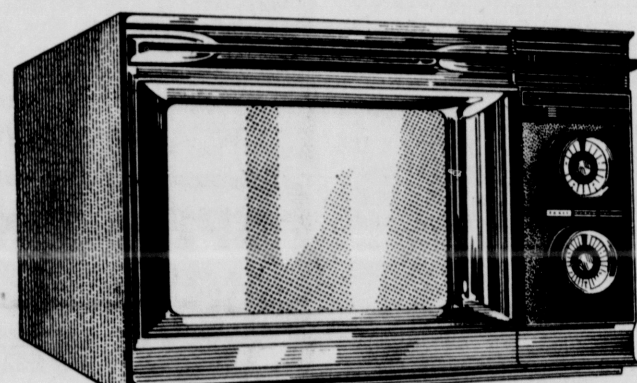
But that still leaves a question begging for an answer: What is the criterion to be used by lenders of other people's money — social good or investment return?

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Model MR1 Only \$188.00 4-8 P.M. Monday Only

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Ohio Laws Workshop Scheduled

Landmark legislation that will significantly expand educational, civil and legal rights of Ohio's handicapped citizens will become effective this summer, according to Karl P. Reiser, executive director, Ohio Easter Seal Society.

An all-day workshop on the impact of the new Ohio laws will be held Tuesday, June 22, at the Imperial House North, 1-71 and Morse Road, in Columbus. The seminar is open to the public free of charge.

It will focus on Senate Bill 162 (Civil Rights Bill for the Handicapped) and House Bill 455 (Education of the Handicapped). Both bills were recently signed by Governor James A. Rhodes and will become law on July 23 and August 26, respectively.

Ohio Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste will be the keynote speaker and will present an overview of the state's legislative process. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Ohio Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. and the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission.

Sen. Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown), sponsor of S.B. 162, said the new legislation extends 'civil rights' to handicapped persons in Ohio that will go a long way toward eliminating barriers of prejudice and discrimination against the handicapped in the areas of: Employment, Housing, Extension of Credit, Issuance of Insurance Policies and Use of Public Accommodations.

Workshop speakers and the topics they will discuss are: Atty. Frank Gibb, legal liaison, Ohio Civil Rights Commission, who will outline new civil rights for the handicapped as provided in S.B. 162 and Ms. Pat Lilac, parent consultant, Dayton Board of Education, who will discuss the meaning of 'due process' for parents as defined by the new law.

Highlights of federal and state special education laws will be reviewed by Paula Pierce, Ohio Coalition of the Education of Handicapped Children, Inc., and Joe Todd, assistant director, Division of Special Education, Ohio Dept. of Education.

Afternoon table topic discussions on using and monitoring legislation for the handicapped will be conducted by: MaryLynne Capellitti administrative assistant, Common Cause of Ohio; the Rev. William Betcher, Southeast Regional Director, Ohio Civil Rights Commission and Atty. Steve Stover, research counsel, Ohio Legislative Services Commission.

Reiser said the dedication and support of concerned parents, citizens with disabilities and advocates for the handicapped from around the state helped to make these laws a reality. Detailed summaries of both S.B. 162 and H.B. 455 are available from the Easter Seal Society.

Luncheon reservation at \$5.75 each may be made by calling the Easter Seal Society, 237-7641 or 237-7681, by Monday, June 21.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING OF ANNEXATION PETITION
Notice is hereby given that there was filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 3rd day of May, 1976, a petition signed by all of the owners of real estate in the hereinafter described territory praying that said territory be annexed to the Village of Tilton, Ohio, in the manner provided by law. The territory so sought to be annexed is described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, Township of Salt Creek, being a part of the East Half of Section No. 3, T. 11, R. 20, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of the Village of Tilton, where the said South Corporation Line intersects the center line of the Tilton-Adelphi Road No. 64; thence with the following two (2) courses of the Corporation, as recorded in Plat Book No. 1, Page No. 127, dated 3-4-1884, N. 80 degrees 00' E. 937.50 ft.; thence N. 02 degrees 30' E. 831.43 ft.; thence with the South line of the James VanGundy and Theodore Pennwell Tracts, N. 79 degrees 00' E. 344.40 ft. to the west line of the Evon Hay lands; thence with the West line of the Hay land, S. 01 degrees 30' W. 73.44 ft. (4 poles, 9 links); thence with the South line of the Evon Hay and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, N. 79 degrees 00' E. 382.04 ft. (23 poles, 19 links); thence with the West line of the Russell Jones lands, S. 01 degrees 30' W. 806.85 ft. (48 poles, 22 links); thence continuing with the two (2) Northerly lines of the said Russell Jones lands S. 47 degrees 00' W. 1343.10 ft. (81 poles 10 links); thence S. 63 degrees 30' W. 267.30 ft. (16 poles, 5 links); to the center of the said Tilton-Adelphi Road No. 64; thence with the center of said road N. 23 degrees 00' W. 1375.75 ft. (85.5 poles) to the beginning. Containing 55.41 acres, more or less.

The undersigned is named in the petition as the agent of the petitioners in accordance with law; and such petition contains a full description and an accurate plat of the territory sought to be annexed, and such petition states that there are two owners of real estate in the territory.

The Clerk of said Board on the 3rd day of May, 1976, caused the petition to be entered upon the record of proceedings of the Board and upon the 3rd day of May, 1976, caused the petition to be filed in the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio. Thereafter, on the 3rd day of May, 1976, the Board of County Commissioners adopted a resolution setting a date for the hearing on said petition for annexation and you are hereby notified that the 6th day of July, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. has been assigned for the hearing on the aforesaid petition for annexation, said hearing to be held at the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners, Circleville, Ohio.

Ralph E. VanFossen
Agent for Petitioners
May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1976

July 4 Date Available On Savings Bond

The Third National Bank, Circleville, will, on request, issue Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bonds dated July 4 to over-the-counter customers between July 1 and July 31.

This special commemoration of our nation's 200th birthday will have no effect on the terms and conditions effective on the Bonds.

In announcing this special opportunity, Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, President of the bank, said, "We are extremely pleased to be able to offer everyone in this area a chance to make

the purchase of Savings Bonds a truly Bicentennial event. Those Bonds bearing the July 4 date will make perfect souvenirs of our birthday

Contractors To Meet

Tri County Contractors Assn. will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at L-K Restaurant.

There will be a bicentennial Flag presentation. Local members may make reservations by contacting Bob Kenworthy, 474-3540, by Monday.

celebration that everyone will want to have and keep for many years to come."

Denominations of the Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bond range from \$25 to \$1,000, with purchase prices of \$18.75 to \$750.00. They draw six per cent interest when held to a five-year maturity (4% the first year), and carry an automatic 10-year extension of interest beyond maturity.

Cattle ranching provides the largest share of farm income in Nevada.

Arrests

OSP

George Jude, 32, Columbus, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

POLICE

Fred Seaton, 19, 519 E. Main St., criminal trespassing.

Herndon Crosier, 40, Gallipolis, intoxication.

Mitchell E. Wiggins, 42, 143 Griner Ave., intoxication.

Carl E. Keaton, 28, Route 4, resisting arrest; intoxication.

Dr. Nancy Conrad Has Article Published

A paper entitled "A Philosophy of High School Athletic Injuries" authored by Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, local podiatrist will be published shortly in "Current Podiatry" as announced by the editor, Dr. Irvin Hanover. The paper will be a part of the requirements for attainment of fellowship in the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine.

In 1803, the United States bought the Louisiana Territory from France.



Murphy's

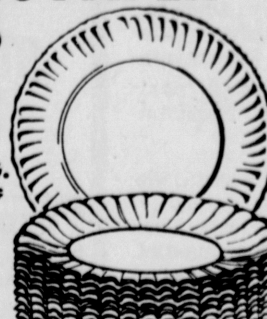
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DIVISION OF THE G.C. MURPHY CO.

Pkg. of 100 PAPER PLATES

68¢

REG. 97¢



Stock up on these 9" white plates now... at our big savings.

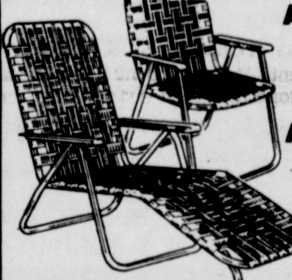


Pkg. of 51 INSULATED Plastic Cups

41¢

REG. 59¢

For hot, cold drinks. Reusable. 7 oz. size. LIMIT 2 PKGS.



ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

366

REG. \$5.66

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

599

SAVE \$2.00

Blue, yellow, avocado weather resistant webbing. Waterfall arm chair, 7-position chaise.



MEN'S NO-IRON WORK SETS

SAVE \$1 EACH

447

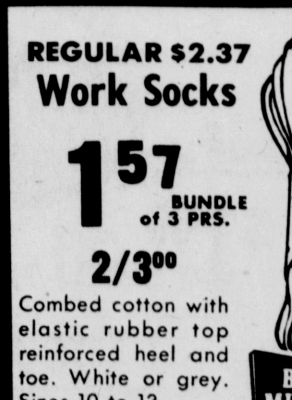
SHIRT

547

PANTS

REG. \$2.69 *Patent Pending* TEE SHIRTS or BRIEFS
MEN'S UNDERWEAR 237

Crew neck tee shirts with smooth taped shoulder. Cotton. S-M-L-XL. Full support, double pant briefs. 28-42.



REGULAR \$2.37 Work Socks

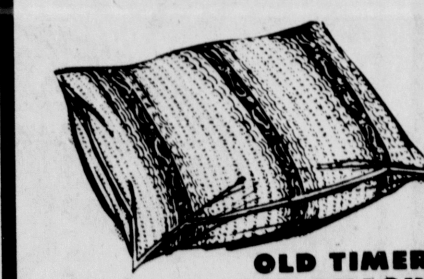
157

BUNDLE of 3 PRS.

2/300

Combed cotton with elastic rubber top reinforced heel and toe. White or grey. Sizes 10 to 13.

BIG MURPH



OLD TIMER 21"x31" BED PILLOW

2/700

REG. \$4.47 EACH

50% feathers, 50% foam filled. Durable ticking. 21"x31" size.

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SALE STARTS MONDAY 4:00-8 P.M. ONLY

BACKYARD LAWN GYM

SALE PRICED FOR SUMMER SAVING NOW!

SAVE \$5

2 air-cool swings, 2 seater sky glide, chin bar. Sturdy construction with 2" steel tubing. Top bar is 8' 6" wide. Take advantage of our low sale price.



Only 4 Units Per Store

2986

SOLD UNASSEMBLED

DECORATED POLY POOLS

577

EACH

SAVE \$2.19

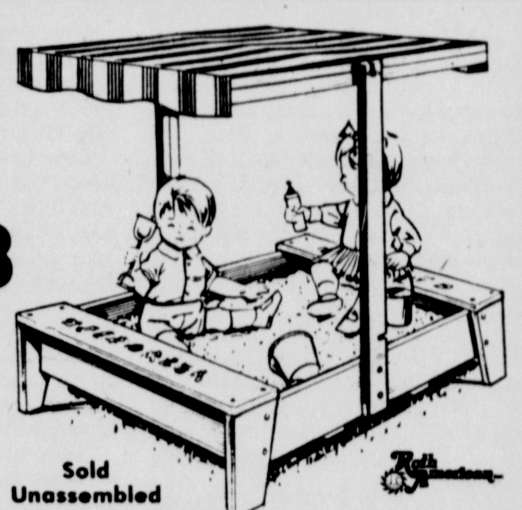
Big 60" diameter pools are 12" deep... hold up to 145 gallons of water. 2 designs: red and blue stars/stripes on white, colorful zoo animals on yellow. Lightweight, fold easily for carrying.



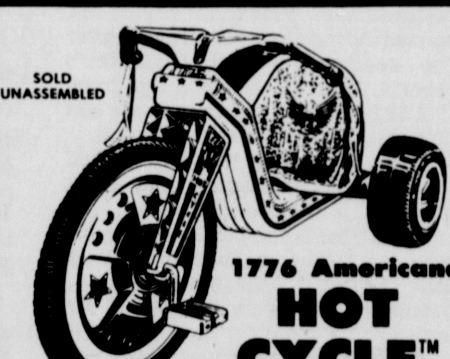
2 SEATER SAND BOX

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SAVE \$2.00



Rugged, roomy sandbox of all pine lumber. Decorated seats at each end. Adjustable sunshade. 38"L, 31"W, 6"D.



1776 Americana HOT CYCLE™

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Rugged front wheel pedal drive sportster in patriotic stars, stripes and bright streamer trim. Racing slick tires. Real motor sound.

Portable Cassette TAPE RECORDER

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Record or play. Automatic level control. Remote control mike/stand. Push button controls.



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MODEL E304

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- square root and percent keys

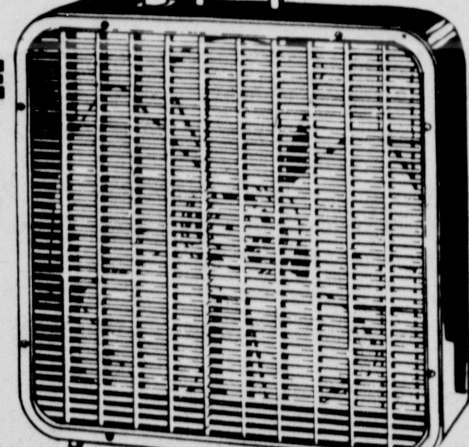
ADAPTER EXTRA AC ADAPTER ... \$3.44

3 SPEED PORTABLE 20" FAN

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Full size polypropylene blades for top air circulation. Easy to carry baked enamel finish. Plastic safety grilles.



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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 12, 1976



LA SERTOMA OFFICERS — Officers and dignitaries present at the charter year meeting of the club are, from the left, Mrs. Ron Smith, La Sertoma International director; Mrs. Charles Carle Jr., secretary; Mrs. Brent Rhoads, parliamentarian; Mrs. Don Frazier, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Wolfe, chairman of the board; Mrs. Paul Kowalski, president; Mrs. Atwood Jones, Governor of the South Central District; and Mrs. Paul Cox, vice president. Mrs. Wolfe was given a past president's pin by Mrs. Kowalski, and each of the new 1976-77 officers received a yellow rose.

Ashville-Harrison Alumni Banquet Held

The classes of 1926, 1941 and 1951 were honored at the 27th annual Ashville-Harrison High School Alumni Banquet held June 5, in the Teays Valley High School cafeteria. Alumni and guests totaling 252 attended.

The Band Boosters, under the direction of Mona Lee Trego, served a delicious ham loaf dinner. A social hour was held prior to the dinner.

Edwin Irwin, former principal and teacher at the Ashville School, gave the invocation. Pat Frazier Southward, president of the association was the mistress of ceremonies for the evening and welcomed everyone there.

Following the dinner, group singing was conducted by Gretchen Plum Featheringham with Helen Plum Cromley at the piano. The song "School Days" and the school song, "The Orange and the Black", were sung.

Mrs. Southward conducted a brief business meeting. The report of the secretary was given by Shirley Caplinger Rathburn and the treasurer's report was given by Teresa Cummins Wardell. Other officers of the association for this year were: vice-president, Orlan Hine, deceased; assistant secretary, Carolyn Stout Weigand and assistant treasurer, Virgie Six Vause.

The nominating committee presented a slate of names to serve as officers for the coming year. The group elected them as follows: president, James Ward; vice-president, Mona Morrison; secretary, Carolyn Weigand; assistant secretary, Margie Little Myers; treasurer, Virgie Vause and assistant treasurer, Marilyn Hedges Sabine.

Mrs. Southward then introduced Miss Nelle Oesterle who presented the program "Ashville, A Look Into The Past". She presented many interesting facts about early residents in Ashville and told of their contributions to the community.

Members of the honored classes were then introduced. Lloyd Steele acted as spokesman for the 50-year class. He told there had been 16 in the graduating class and eight of the members were present at the dinner. Those introduced were Margaret Jennings Minshall, Ada Dearth Hammond, Grace B. Stout, Helen Jennings Reese, Noel Duvall, Willard Wright and Orville Dountz.

Circleville OES Chapter Meets

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Betty LeMay, worthy matron, opened the meeting by greeting the following past matrons and past patrons of Circleville Chapter: Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Elaine Bowman, Shirley Hall, Erna Sharpe, Kathryn Thomerson, Margaret Shane, Garnet Reichelderfer, Miriam Barnhart, Chestora Peters, Faye Mahaffney, Donna Foreman, Leona Reigel, Gladys Shepler, Walden Reichelderfer, Joseph Peters, Kenneth Reigel, and Bill Hall.

Fifty-year members present were Marie L. Hamilton and Faye Mahaffney.

Invitations to the following chapters were read: Herber Chapter (Williamsport) Kingston Chapter and Lockbourne Chapter. Members are invited to join the Elks Lodge of Circleville in their Flag Day Service, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The past matrons will meet for breakfast June 16 at the Ashville Coffee Shop. On June 21, The Masonic bodies will have a "work night" at the temple. Tickets are still available for the dinner-theater June 11. Pauline Cook may be contacted for additional tickets.

Members reported ill or in the hospital were Carl Bennett and Mary Johnson.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room by Renee LeMay. The tables were decorated with summer flowers.

The next meeting June 22 will be in honor of masons and fathers. Officers will wear street dress.

Personals

Mrs. H. S. Defenbaugh, Mrs. J. B. Stout and Mrs. Della Wertman were luncheon guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hedges, Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele of Chicago, Illinois, have arrived home after spending the past week with Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St.

Mr. Steele is a graduate of the 1926 class of Ashville High School and was in town for the 50-year alumni banquet.

Calvary Church Circle Meets

The Evening Circle of the United Methodist Women of Calvary United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dora Pritchard, 115 S. Washington St., with five members present.

Rosemary Flowers, president, opened the meeting with prayer. After the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Flowers told the group that 30 bib towels had been made and delivered to the Veterans Hospital.

It was announced that there would be an executive meeting June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex.

World Thank-You boxes will be due soon for money making projects. It was suggested that members contribute a dollar for the birthday of our nation and a dollar for their birthday.

Members were reminded of the trip to Red Bird Mission, Kentucky; Aug. 4 and 5. Details will be announced later.

Members were also asked to save the labels from Campbell's soup containers and Betty Crocker coupons.

The next meeting will be a July 13 picnic at A.W. Marion State Park.

Hazel Cline was in charge of the program, reading Corinthians 12:22-33. Her topic was "Health — Is Yours."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dora Pritchard, to Sarah Dresbach, Rosemary Flowers, Luella Lape; and Hazel Cline.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly Has Officer Installation

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Order of Rainbow for Girls held its 36th installation of officers June 1 at the Masonic Temple.

Gloria Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jink Fields, Lockbourne, was installed as Worthy Advisor.

Other officers installed were Worthy Associate Advisor, Robin Shasteen; Charity, Paula Dunham; Hope, Tracy Judd; Faith, Ruth Cline; Recorder, Toni Parish; Treasurer, Sue Dountz; Chaplain, Ana Cline; Drill Leader, Jodi Goff; Love, Denise Murray; Religion, Robin Jackson; Nature, Debbie Harber; Immortality, Beverly Haskins; Fidelity, Chris Wellman; Patriotism, Nikki O'Dell; Service, Holly Bierly; Confidential Observer, Tamra Rase; Outer Observer, Beth Bowers; Musician, Sherri Eversole; Choir Director, Suzie Speakman; Choir members, Wanda Campbell, Vivian Fields, Marjay McGrath, Peggy Boldinger, Molly Hamilton, Debbie Dunn; Pages, Athena Albright, Carla Russell, and Terry Hinton.

Installing officers were Elizabeth Litter, past Worthy Advisor of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; Renee LeMay, junior Past Worthy Advisor of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; Becky Hiles, Worthy Advisor, Lucasville Assembly; Norine Barnes, Worthy Advisor, Chillicothe Assembly; Rita Edgington, past Worthy Advisor, Adams County Assembly; Sally Baughman Charity of Portsmouth Assembly; Beverly Haskins, past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly.

Judge Guy Cline gave the benediction.

Grand Officers present were Mrs. Betty Millison, Grand Deputy District 16; Kimberly Monti, Grand Worthy Advisor; Patricia Gallagher, Grand Drill Leader; Brenda Speraw, American Flag Tribute; Jo Dee Gilcher, Grand Pro-Tem; Kathy Blake, Grand Lecturer; and Jennifer Pettit, Grand Representative to Montana.

Special guests were Marie L. Hamilton, past Worthy Matron of the OES; Judge William Ammer, a distinguished Mason; Mike Fields, twin brother of the Worthy Advisor and Master Counselor of DeMolay; Mr. and Mrs. Byron LeMay, Worthy Matron and Patron of OES 90; Miriam Barnhart, chairman of the Advisory Board; Katie Cline, Mother advisor of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; Meri Gay Wood, Beth Clifton, and Robin Ervin, past Worthy Advisors of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly.

Worthy Advisor Gloria chose as her theme, Hope; motto, pride in the past, faith in the present, and hope in the future; colors, orange and yellow; scripture, Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil (Hebrew 6:19); flower,

Calendar

MONDAY
DeMolay Mothers, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Dining Room

Circle 2 of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. in the church service center. Jeanette Post, a student at the Circleville Bible College, will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY
Guild 20, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Rose, 2275 N. Court St.

Union Guild 2 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place.

Guild 16 luncheon 12:30 p.m. at Shawnee Vineyards.

SECOND NATIONAL
anytimeBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

LE Garden Club To Meet

The Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Yvonne Drake, Route 1, Laurelville.

A bicentennial minute man program will be given.

THANKS VOTERS

For Your Support In
Tuesday's Election

HENRY T. MCCRADY
COUNTY ENGINEER

WE'LL BE OPEN TIL 8 P.M.

MONDAY JUNE 14

DURING THE

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

STRAWBERRY
SOCIAL
SPECIAL

DISSTON
GOES THE DISTANCE

CORDLESS

GRASS SHEARS

REG. \$13.99

\$12²⁵

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MONDAY 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. ONLY



**SENTRY
HARDWARE**

107 E. MAIN ST.

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LOOK AT THE SAVINGS

MONDAY

JUNE 14th

4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

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STRAWBERRY

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WITH THESE COUPONS

\$1⁰⁰ Off

WITH THIS
COUPON

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DURING THE STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
MONDAY JUNE 14th - 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. ONLY

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MAY QUEEN

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6 PAIR \$3⁸⁴

REG. 99¢ EACH

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IT CAN HAPPEN!



Wind ... Storms ...
Tornadoes!
It's Wise to Play It Safe

When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

CLARK E. ZWAYER

216 S. Court St.

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Coupon

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
SPECIAL**

\$1.00 OFF — KEDS

ONE COUPON
PER PAIR



ANY MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S
KEDS IN OUR STORE WITH
COUPON UNTIL 8:00 P.M. MON.

BUY A GOOD PAIR OF
TOP QUALITY KEDS AND
SAVE ENOUGH FOR A
STRAWBERRY SPECIAL!

BLOCKS

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:00 P.M.



AWARD WINNER — Beth Reichelderfer, right, a Saltcreek Elementary sixth grader was the recipient of the 1976 Mary Hammon May Art Award for the Outstanding Elementary Art Student. Beth won the award after competition with approximately 225 other students on the basis of cooperation, creativity and ability. Mrs. Gail Schuster, elementary art teacher with the Logan Elm District, presented the award. The art program at the elementary level in the Logan Elm District was implemented in 1968 by Mrs. Roger H. May. There are now three art instructors in the district serving grades one through 12.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Tell Grandson About Father's Mistakes

DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "Stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy. This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of a boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company

constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community.

VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone.

A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." (Matthew 5:38-42)

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1006

Sunday: Kitchen Band will be at Morris Chapel Church at 7:30 p.m.
Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous activities at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages provided. 1:00 p.m. Ceramics class at Mary Lee Sims studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band at Brown Memorial Home.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Start to work on sale items for State Fair sales in August. Need ideas. Come in and help. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages provided 1:30 p.m. Visit to Circleville Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Bus leaves for Cincinnati Ball game trip. 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Center; crafts. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party with Vets at the VFW Club. We need more volunteers with the group. The Vets are coming in large numbers. Need more people of any age to come and play cards or checkers with these men. Use side door on the alley, on the south side of the VFW Club, N. Court St.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Variety day at the Center: Sew, do crafts, play games. Sack lunch at noon. Beverages provided. Franciscan Community Meals board will meet at the Lutheran Parish House at 9 a.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages provided. 1:30 Visit at Pickaway Manor. Kitchen Band will come also.

Saturday: 8 p.m. Regular monthly public Euchre Party at the Ashville Shelterhouse in the Park. Cash prizes. Refreshments available. Come and bring your friends.

NOTE: Everyone is invited to attend the Public Hearing on Funding which will be held in the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound St., on Wednesday, June 23 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone concerned about the needs of the elderly in our community is invited to come and make their ideas known.

Golden Buckeye Cards are still available to any person age 65 or older. Applications may be made at the 2nd National Bank, at either of their offices, at the Savings Bank, or at the Pickaway Senior Center.

For Homemaker Assistance, call any of the phone numbers listed above. For PICCA transportation, call 474-1666.

Reservations for the July 20 ball game trip will be accepted beginning June 21.

Lake Tahoe is the largest lake in the Sierra Nevada Range. It lies more than 6,000 feet above sea level on the border between Nevada and California.

SECOND NATIONAL
anytimeBANK

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week - Even Sundays and Holidays
131 E. Main St.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

BIG BEAR

SUPER MARKETS

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW
SUNDAY, JUNE 13 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976!!!

BIG BEAR COUPON

50^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10 oz. JAR INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

LIMIT 50^c OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JUNE 13 THRU SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

GROCERY (22)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
48^c
5-lb. Bag

LIMIT 1 BAG — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JUNE 13 THRU SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

GROCERY (18)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

CRISCO SHORTENING
\$1⁰⁰
3-lb. Can

LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JUNE 13 THRU SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

GROCERY (17)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
39^c
18 1/2 oz. Box

LIMIT 2 BOXES — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JUNE 13 THRU SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

GROCERY (19)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

TOP FROST ICE CREAM ENJOY THE QUALITY YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS
99^c
1/2 Gal.

LIMIT 1 HALF GAL. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JUNE 13 THRU SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

FROZEN (29)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

SHEDD'S MARGARINE SOFT WHIPPED
49^c
1-lb. Bowl

LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JUNE 13 THRU SAT., JUNE 19, 1976

DAIRY (35)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

STRAWBERRY DAY SPECIAL

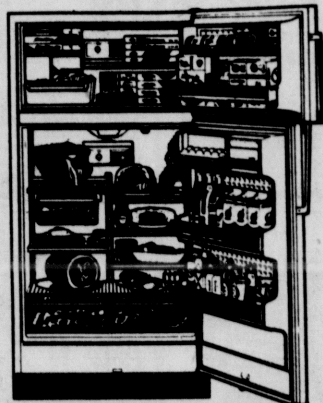
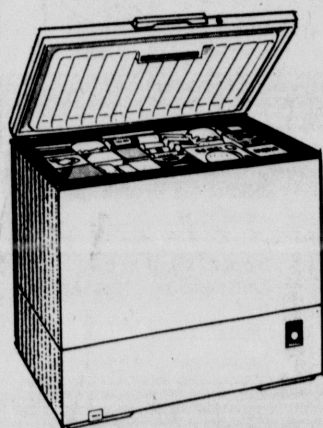
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ON

STOR MOR REFRIGERATOR
Amana

Refrigerators

AND FREEZERS



FREE ...
AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER
With Purchase of
AMANA REFRIGERATOR

MONDAY 4:00-8:00 P.M.
SUPER SAVINGS

MAC'S

Richard E. Davis, Inc.

113 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Municipal Court News

Tim Selvage, 105 Hays Court, assault, found not guilty.

Diane Timmons, 517 S. Court St., assault, \$100 fine, five days in jail, both suspended, placed on six months probation.

Rosemary Pennington, 1313 South St., assault, case dismissed.

Nathaniel Sexton, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, \$200 fine.

Paul Douglas Wilson, Ashville, rape, case dismissed.

Frederick J. LaFontaine Jr., 43, Route 1, Williamsport, driving left of center, \$19 bond forfeiture.

Michael J. Zahard, 20, Route 5, having physical control of a motor vehicle, \$100 fine.

Ernie L. Tilton, 20, Route 4, driving left of center, \$15 fine.

Campaign Spending Bill Wins Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bills lifting campaign spending limits and barring dirty tricks in Ohio political contests have been sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes by the General Assembly.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland, completed the legislative route Friday when the House approved a conference report 80-6.

The bill brings state law in line with a January U.S. Supreme Court decision which found limits on spending—but not contributions—were arbitrary. The \$100 limit on cash contributions to Ohio candidates remains in place.

Man Rescued From Wreck Moments Before Explosion

A Columbus man, pinned in the wreckage of his car, and his rescuer scammed to safety moments before the vehicle exploded and burst into flames.

The man, Donald E. Dye, 21, 68 S. Princeton Ave., Columbus, was treated for minor injuries he suffered in the 10:05 p.m. accident on the Walnut Creek Pike near the intersection of the South Bloomfield - Royalton Road.

Harrison Twp. Emergency squadsmen treated him for right shoulder injuries and contusions and abrasions to his right leg and arm.

His rescuer, Robert Muncie, Route 1, Ashville, was not hurt, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Deal and Auxiliary Deputy Leon Sims.

Dye told the officers that he was driving south on the Walnut Creek Pike when the right rear tire on his 1969 Ford Mustang blew-out. The vehicle skidded out of control for 90 feet, struck a General Telephone Co. pole,

and careened into a guardrail on the left side.

The car spun over the top of the guardrail and was airborne for 54 feet, flipping backwards in the air, before crashing into the ground about 15 feet from the waters of the Big Walnut Creek.

Dye, who could not escape from the car, sounded his horn until Muncie came to the rescue. They were near the top of the embankment when the car exploded.

The Harrison Twp. Fire Department extinguished the fire, braving fragments from exploding rifle shells that were in the glove compartment of the vehicle.

The car was demolished.

Honor America Time Proclaimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed the 21-day period from Flay Day to Independence Day as a time to honor America.

Rhodes asked Ohioans to observe the period with bicentennial programs and ceremonies. Similar proclamations were to be issued by governors in the 49 other states.

The observance will last from June 14 to July 4.

SECOND NATIONAL
anytimeBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	Trace
Actual since June 1	.73
Normal since June 1	1.47
BEHIND .74 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	10.60
Normal since Jan. 1	18.51
River	2.44
Sunrise	6:02
Sunset	9:01

PTO News

WASHINGTON TWP. PTO

Officers of Washington Twp. Parent Teacher Organization for the 1976-77 school year were elected at the May meeting. They are:

Dale Wolfe, president; Jim Lands, vice president; Karen Clark, treasurer; Karen Hoffman, secretary.

The meetings next school year will be held the third Thursday of each month.

An expression of concern was voiced by the PTO on the narrow road past Logan Elm High School.

The date for the 1977 consignment sale will be the third Saturday in April. Amendments were made to the constitution.

The PTO earmarked \$317 for the Washington baseball teams and \$200 for the Washington Alumni Banquet. The program was "The History of Education in Washington Twp."

Honor Roll

Name Omitted

Twila Webster, a second grade student at Ashville Elementary School, was inadvertently omitted from the honor roll.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

THANK YOU, VOTERS!

Your vote of confidence extended to me in the June 8 Primary is deeply appreciated.

My staff and I will continue to work diligently to merit your vote.

HAZEL M. YEATTS
COUNTY RECORDER

CORRECTION

IN OUR FRI. INVENTORY SALE AD
IT SHOULD HAVE READ

45 PIECE
IRONSTONE SET

REG. \$46.17
\$33⁹⁹

20 LB. ALL PURPOSE
VIGARO

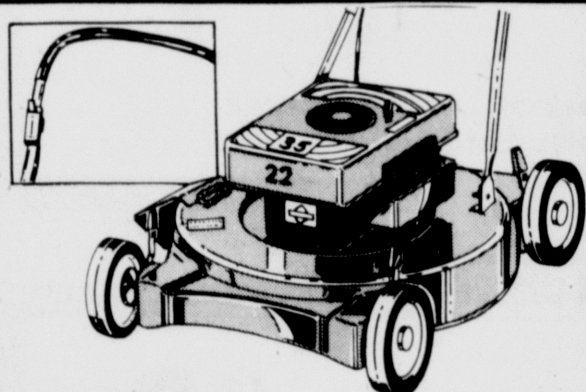
REG. \$5.99
\$3⁶⁶

HECK'S

Buckeye Mart

**SUNDAY
MONDAY
SPECIALS**

START THE WEEK WITH SUPER SAVINGS - 2 DAYS ONLY



84.88

Reg. 99.88

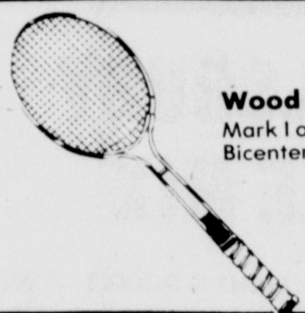
3 1/2-HP, 22" rotary mower has recoil start, fingertip height adjusters, 10-tone muffler, folding handle. Baffled. 7" steel wheels.



2.44

Reg. 2.98

5-10-5 fertilizer in big 20-lb. bag. 36-29078



Wood Tennis Racket

Mark I or Special Bicentennial

6.66

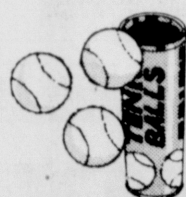
Reg. 7.77



3.33

Bag

Pine Bark Landscape Nuggets
For patio and pool areas, planter boxes and more! 3 cu. ft. bags: medium size nuggets.



1.99

Reg. 2.22
Tennis balls. 3/can. 28-55302

2.66

Reg. 3.49

24"x48" scatter rug in Rayon Acetate with fringe. Machine washable.

Save 30%

1.07

Reg. 1.57
Breck® Gold Formula shampoo for normal, dry or oily hair. Handy 15-oz. size. 92-65889 ETC.



14.88

Reg. 18.97

Little Mac fast cooker cooks round hamburgers or square sandwiches in less than two minutes. Mini-broiler, easy-clean no splatter cooking! 42-85714



49.88

Special! Men's 4-function digital watch with LED read-out. In gold gift case. 90-88188



8.80

Reg. 13.97
Men's leather oxford with oil-resistant soles and heels. Black, sizes 7-12. 0-88-75



3.22

Little Girls Thong Sandals
With woven rope insets & wood wedge. Sizes 13-4, choice of two similar styles.



Buckeye

Save to 41% with coupon

1.86

Reg. 2.87 & 3.17
Fram oil filter in five popular sizes. 10-86529 ETC.

Limit 2 1-2

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

Save 35% with coupon

97¢

Reg. 1.49
Wipe 'n Dip in 100-pack, Pre-moistened. 92-01927

Limit 2 1-2

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

Save 29% with coupon

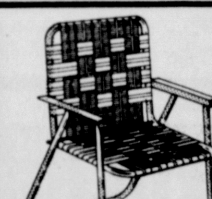
44¢

Reg. 59¢

11-oz. Instant Shave cream in 3 scents. 92-88267 ETC.

Limit 2 1-2

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

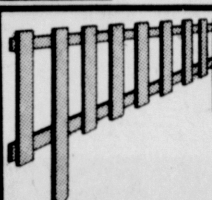
Save 15% with coupon

4.66

Reg. 5.49 Ea.
Lawn chairs with multi-color webbing. 56-87757

Limit 2 1-2

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

Save 42% with coupon

39¢

Reg. 68¢
33"-width plastic picket fence. White. 36-23147

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

Save 36% with coupon

87¢

Reg. 1.37
13-oz. spray paint in twenty colors. 30-87111 ETC.

Limit 2 1-2

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

Save 32% with coupon

1.27

Reg. 1.87
32-oz. Mop & Glo floor shine cleaner. 20-85231

Limit 2 1-2

Good June 13-14 Only



Buckeye

1.04

M&M's 1 lb. Bag Plain or Peanut
Limit 2

Good June 13-14 Only

DAILY 9:30-9:30

SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

201 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE

CHARGE IT

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 12, 1976

9

Purtzer, Dent Share Kemper Golf Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I've just got to hang in there," rookie Tom Purtzer said.

"I've got to keep on hangin' on." Purtzer, the surprising young man who led through three rounds of the Bicentennial Classic last week, gained a share of the top spot Friday with a four-under-par 68 that tied him with big, hard-hitting Jim Dent for the 36-hole lead in the weather-troubled, \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

"I really don't understand it," said Purtzer, a 24-year-old Arizona State product who hadn't even challenged before his sudden rush to the top last week. "I don't know what's happening. I wish I did. I really wish I did. I've just got everything going. I'm feeling good and I'm putting good."

"I'll just try to hang in there and not get tight. What's gonna happen is gonna happen."

But a flock of tour-toughed challengers, all of whom have been in

the chase much more often than Purtzer, are in position to make a move.

"I'm putting good," warned Dent, who shared the lead at 136, eight under par on the Quail Hollow Country Club course. The one-time caddy at the Augusta National Golf Club reached two par fives in two and didn't make a bogey on his way to a second-round 68.

"I'm playing very, very well," said Ray Floyd, the Masters champion and defending title-holder here. He shot a second-round 67 that put him just four back at 140.

"I'm playing much better than I did at Dallas (where he won)," said Mark Hayes. "I'm very excited about the last two rounds."

Hayes, who had a second-round 69, was one of three tied at 138, just two shots off the pace. Also at that figure were former Masters champion Charles Coody, with a 70, and Gary Groh, with a 69.

Youth League Action

GIRLS MAJOR SOFTBALL

Stoney's Restaurant 17

Roxann Karr slammed four homers and Lynn Rossiter belted two while Jennifer Cole hurled for Stoney's who rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to gain the win. Chrisea Hill was on the mound for DuPont.

Janet Giffin cracked a double for the winners while Chrisea Hill rapped four hits and Jennifer Armstrong and Nadine Martin both had three for DuPont.

TRI COUNTY

GIRLS MINORS

Pickaway No. 2, 22

Rita Kimler and Tammy Lively teamed up to hurl the victory while Sharon Yuhas, Sharon Burch, Kristi Robinson and Angie Harrington shared the hill for Pickaway No. 1.

Tammy Lively and Tami Tuinstra were the top hitters for Pickaway No. 2 while Angie Harrington was the leading batter for Pickaway No. 1.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Block's Shoes 10

Monte Dearth and Kevin Keaton teamed up to hurl a one-hitter for Block's while Aaron McPherson was on the hill for Ankrom's.

Kevin Keaton slammed a homer for the winners and Monte Dearth rapped three hits while Aaron McPherson had the only hit for Ankrom's.

PPG 4, Mac's 3

PPG rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to gain the victory. Mark Anderson and Dannie UH teamed up to pitch the win while Mark Morrison and Freddie Mercer shared the mound for Mac's.

Brett Kelchner belted two doubles for the winners and Robbie Harris rapped a two-bagger to plate the typing and winning runs. Kenny Arsenaault cracked a double for Mac's.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Herald Hawks 13

Bingman's 3

The Hawks plated eight runs in the top of the fourth inning to ice the game. Tommy Tomlinson gained the win and slammed a homer and double. Chris Febes, Jeff Williams and Todd Hatley shared the mound for Bingman's.

Barry Sealock and Scott Oberly rapped triples for the winners, Brad Miller, Chuck Moorehead, Jeff Miller and Tim Isaac each swatted a double while Scott Oberly cracked a pair of two-baggers. Tim Lane bombed a triple to lead Bingman's.

American Legion 16

Coca Cola 0

Fred Pyles fired a two-hitter and rapped a triple and double to gain the win while Ty Dean, Ralph Jones, Tom Ward and Jim Bevins shared the hill for Coke.

Anthony Thomas belted a homer and two doubles for the Legion and Steve Wasmer rapped a double. T Mogan had both hits for Coke.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

DuPont 9

General Electric 3

Dudley Thomas and Scott Sanders shared the hill for the winners while Woltz and Agin performed on the mound for GE. Mark Vanover slammed a triple to pace DuPont while Kevin Lewis rapped two doubles for GE.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

IOOF 11

Second National Bank 3

Randy Huffer fanned 14 to gain the victory while Peter Kazmierczak and Gerald Cooley shared the hill for the Bankers.

Darrell Geis belted two homers and Randy Huffer one for the winners, Randy Huffer added a triple and two doubles while Darrell Geis and Alex Vandagriff each slammed a double.

Todd Justus bombed a homer and double and Cameron Wellington added three hits for the Bankers.

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
T.G. Carlsen (Sayre) 6.00 3.60 3.00
Painters Prize (Smith) 7.00 5.60
Rusty Don (Miller) 3.00

TIME: 2:05 1-5
ALSO RACED: Lee Gander, Minnie Bell, B. D. Keytoner, Bohemian Time Fantasy Butler.

SECOND RACE \$1,800 TROT
Raider John (Rohler) 16.60 5.80 4.40
Penthouse (Midden) 3.60 3.40
Sweet Millam (Parkinson) 3.80

TIME: 2:03 1-5
ALSO RACED: Choice Bertha, Fearless M. Starlight Mac, Wye Tag, O J Skipper.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 3-2 \$61.00
THIRD RACE \$1,300 PACE
Tarport Worthy (Kirk) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Lightning Stripes (Riegler) 3.80 2.80
Sabbatical (McCalla) 3.20

TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Young Silk Dress, Beau Skipper, Baroness Martha, Edgewood Baroness Martha, Edgewood Roybes.

FOURTH RACE \$2,000 PACE
Knight Eastin (Riegler) 6.20 4.00 3.20
Knight Fighter (Rudduck) 7.60 4.40
Go B Tween (Buxton) 3.20

TIME: 2:02 2
ALSO RACED: Light Shadow, Rawleighs Move, Gusto Omaha, Cathy Baron.

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Determination (Noble III) 10.20 5.20 3.60
Gay Irish (Miller) 4.00 2.80
Pestifer (Parkinson) 4.60

TIME: 2:04 3-5
ALSO RACED: Joe's Little Fella, Zolo, Hi Yeh Hat, Geepers, J E Adios, Miss Gatan.

QUINELLA: 7-2 \$50.10
SIXTH RACE \$3,000 TROT
Rocking Horse (Hick) 7.60 4.80 2.80
Water Loo (Hiteman) 11.40 4.80
Coal Smoke (Lighthill) 2.60

TIME: 2:01 3-5
ALSO RACED: Our Coala, Moonlight Music, Roscommon, Holly Almahurst, Go Power.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Newtime Red (Baldwin) 10.40 4.40 2.60
Mannart Joan (Sholtz) 7.00 3.40
Pins and Needles (Buxton) 2.40

TIME: 2:01 4-5
ALSO RACED: Fashion Yankee, Heated For Home, Hollys Candy, Lassie Knight, Baroness Joan, Four Way.

QUINELLA: 4-5 \$55.80
EIGHTH RACE \$2,500 PACE
Silver Creek Brad (Brown) 13.20 6.20 5.20
Herolytis (Podack) 5.00 4.80
Prims Knight (Hiteman) 4.00

TIME: 2:03
ALSO RACED: Brewer Boy, Little Berry, Hargus Creek, Noble Silrook, Pink Angel, Proud N Steady.

NINTH RACE \$5,000 TROT
Dancing Party (Sholtz) 4.20 2.80 2.60
Take Five (Pickett) 4.60 3.20
Sky Way Lad (Hawk) 5.40

TIME: 2:00 4-5
ALSO RACED: Glasgow, Doc McBean, Woody Who, Hill, C. Dewbre, Kit Miracle, J. Parkinson, Double Strength, Br. Farrington, Rolling Shelly, D. Hiteman, Torero Hanover, G. Clayton, Grand H Hal, D. Crisenberg, Scippo Knight, G. Urstitt, True Sunset, T. Holton, Queens LuLu, L. R. Hanover, J. Adamsky.

TENTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
El Gringo (Brown) 6.20 3.80 2.80
Easy Guy (Ferguson) 6.40 4.60
JD Arrow (Lunsford) 7.00

TIME: 2:04 1-5
ALSO RACED: Water Boy, Sunshine Rena, Red Viking, B G Break, Jody Lioness, Maple Hills Actor.

PERFECTA: 6-9 \$53.10
HANDLE: \$404,148
ATTENDANCE: 7,081

Saturday Entries

FIRST RACE \$1,800 PACE
American Rice, R. Kelley Jr., Typhoon Time, P. Woolson, Ohio Time Kiss, R. Hackett, Friendly Andy, R. Todd, Don Ramon, M. Ferguson, Sir Melody, Br. Farrington, Ovnassus, Ru. Baldwin, Our Rebeck, TBA, Miracle Margaret, J. Young, Lakewood Sharon, W. Herman.

SECOND RACE \$2,200 PACE
Bossman Lobell, C. Dewbre, Kit Miracle, J. Parkinson, Double Strength, Br. Farrington, Rolling Shelly, D. Hiteman, Torero Hanover, G. Clayton, Grand H Hal, D. Crisenberg, Scippo Knight, G. Urstitt, True Sunset, T. Holton, Queens LuLu, L. R. Hanover, J. Adamsky.

THIRD RACE \$1,800 PACE
Georgiana Double, J. Mace, Jet Creed, A. Johnston, Right Creed, H. Sowash, Jenuine Scott, P. Siebold, Auction Doll, Br. Farrington, Wildwood Star, W. Herman, Fluffy Girl, B. White, Jerry McPherson, M. Wollam, Tanqueray, R. Todd.

FOURTH RACE \$4,000 PACE
H M C. G. Clayton, Chris Time Pick, B. Nickells, Derecho, J. Pollock, Lema Tar Milla, L. Niemczyk, Schmarre, J. Dutton, Baron Joseph, W. Nickells, Omaha Star, J. Parkinson.

FIFTH RACE \$2,500 PACE
Cloverleaf Katie, TBA, Miss War Dancer, R. Lunsford, E E K. L. Rodgers, Heather M. J. Dutton, Easter April, M. Ferguson, Tamara Almahurst, T. Caraway, Sugar Lang, M. Wollam, Bryans Scotty Jeff, D. Hiteman, Reeds Pence, Ro. Sayre, Booser Byrd, R. Powell.

SIXTH RACE \$4,000 PACE
Title Song, W. Herman, Arch Berry, R. Neal, Navy Ike, H. Pickett, Thorpe Frost, D. Miller, Good Bye Columbus, H. McCalla, Dixies Pacesetter, Br. Farrington.

SEVENTH RACE \$4,000 PACE
Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson, Ellens Time, M. Ferguson, Steady Gay Girl, J. Pollock, True Miss, D. Williams II, Sweet Attraction, J. VanLennep, Leather Jacket, B. Nickells, Normans Dream, R. Hackett, Mannart Kerry, W. Herman.

EIGHTH RACE \$3,000 PACE
Marc Rowdwin, J. Pollock, Knight Again, H. Coburn, Malta Time, M. Ferguson, Here Comes Mike, J. Lighthill, Jada Lang, D. Bingham, Valleycreek Adios, J. Adamsky, Lexicon, R. Byerly.

NINTH RACE \$5,000 PACE
L R Baron, J. Shepley, Bullet Bluecrest, B. Riegler, Dapper Baron, B. Nickells, Lacrosse Hanover, T. Sells, Sovereign Warrior, R. Lunsford, H A's Pet, J. Lighthill.

TENTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
G D A, D. Ater, Fleetwood Champ, E. Bailly, Foggy Enhart, Ru. Baldwin, Garand Key, TBA, Wendy Laird, J. Parkinson, Navy Mike, J. Pollock, Mar Creed, C. Dewbre, Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson, Carolina Cougar, J. Roach.

Dancing Party Wins

Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dancing Party zipped the mile in 2:00 4-5 for a 1½-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The trotter took the lead at the half-mile pole and led the rest of the way to return \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Take Five paid \$4.60 and \$3.20 for second and Sky Way Lad, \$5.40 for show.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney, a proud mother one night and a big-time race driver the next, is threatening one of the last barriers facing women in drag racing.

The 35-year-old divorcee has established herself as the one to beat in the National Hot Rod Association's Springnationals. If she accomplishes the feat, she would be the first woman to win a major top fuel drag championship.

"I could have lost time and break a motor. Anything can happen until you go over that finish line," said Miss Muldowney, her quarter-mile trip of 6.031 seconds the swiftest in Friday's qualifying.

Miss Muldowney sat perspiring in her racing togs after the last run of the day Friday, a marked contrast to her appearance the night before at her son's high school graduation in Mount Clemens, Mich.

"It was beautiful," she said of the ceremonies. "John is here with me this weekend. He wants to drive a top fuel, but I'm not in a financial position to put him in a car."

CINCINNATI Bengals continued to negotiate with first round draft choice Billy Brooks, a wide receiver from Oklahoma, after signing two other rookies.

Draft choices Willie Shelby, a defensive back from Alabama, and Lonnie Allgood, a wide receiver from Syracuse, signed contracts Friday, the club announced.

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Perez, Reds Edge Cards, 8-7

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Tony Perez is "mad" at Sparky Anderson and National League pitchers are paying for it.

Unhappy to be spending more time on the bench this year than in previous seasons, the Cincinnati first baseman has turned his rage into an RBI rampage.

Perez' three-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night carried the Reds to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and boosted his RBI total this year to 45—an astronomical figure considering his dwindling playing time.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 5-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Montreal Expos 7-4, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the San Diego Padres 4-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Atlanta Braves 6-2 and the Chicago Cubs outscored the Houston Astros 8-3.

The Reds, who trailed 5-0 after the first inning, went into the ninth down 7-5. Ken Griffey led off with a single, Joe Morgan walked and Perez drilled his

eight home run of the season to give the Reds their 15th victory in the last 20 games.

Giants 5, Mets 0

Right-hander John Montefusco fired a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Bobby Murcer and Marc Hill blasted homers, powering San Francisco over New York. Montefusco, winning for the first time in two weeks, struck out nine and never allowed more than one hit an inning while raising his record to 7-5 and lowering his ERA to 2.65.

Dodgers 7, Expos 4

Steve Garvey drove in three runs with a triple, double and single to lead Los Angeles over Montreal. The Dodgers used two errors by Larry Parrish to jump to a 5-1 lead after two innings as Don Sutton, with help from Charlie Hough, squared his season record at 6-6.

Phillies 4, Padres 2

Jay Johnstone's leadoff homer in the eighth inning ignited a four-run rally and led Philadelphia past San Diego. Johnstone's third homer of the season tied the game at 1-1 and the Phillies then surged ahead off Padres reliever

Butch Metzger on an RBI single by Garry Maddox and a two-run double by Mike Schmidt.

The victory let Jim Kaat improve his record to 5-2.

Pirates 6, Braves 2

Bill Robinson, Richie Zisk and relief pitcher Bob Moose smashed home runs as Pittsburgh snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over Atlanta. Pittsburgh scored twice in the fifth inning. Al Oliver beat out an infield single and went to third on Robinson's double. Oliver scored on Rennie Stennett's grounder and then Robinson scored on a wild pitch by Roger Moret, 2-2.

Cubs 8, Astros 3

George Mitterwald hit four singles and drove in two runs to pace Chicago over Houston. Mitterwald singled and scored the Cubs' first run in the second inning, singled and drove in a run in the Cubs' four-run fifth and singled in a run in the seventh when the Cubs wrapped up the game with three more runs.

Bill Bonham, 5-3, gained the victory.

Brewers Score Protested Win, 4-2

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

"A ball lodging in the catcher's mask, protector or uniform is a live ball and in play," — Rule 5.09, official baseball rulebook.

The problem was that no one in the crowded umpires' dressing room at Milwaukee's County Stadium could find it, and a protest of the A's-Brewers game may follow as a result.

An eighth-inning pitch thrown by Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad bounced in front of the plate, caromed off catcher Tim Hosley's throat and lodged in the backstop's chest protector, with Milwaukee's Sixto Lezcano on third base and the score 3-2

in the Brewers' favor.

"Time," said plate umpire Dave Phillips, waving Lezcano home for a reason apparently still unknown to A's Manager Chuck Tanner, Oakland owner Charlie Finley and catcher Hosley.

"I know you can't win a protest over an umpire's judgement, but you can win a protest if their decision is not in the rulebook," said Tanner after the Brewers—with the unusual insurance run—scored a 4-2 victory Friday night.

In more staid American League action Friday night, Cleveland nipped Chicago 5-4 in 13 innings, New York topped Texas 7-5, Kansas City blanked Baltimore 4-0, Minnesota bombed Boston 10-4 and Detroit edged California 4-3.

Indians 5, White Sox 4

Player-Manager Frank Robinson hit a two-out, two-run pinch home run in the 13th inning to give Cleveland its victory over Chicago.

The Sox had scored a run in the top of the 13th off winner Jim Kern, 5-2, on an infield single by Bill Stein. But the Indians came back when Larvell Blanks led off with a single—his fourth hit of the night—and Robinson hit his first homer of the season.

Yankees 7, Rangers 5

Graig Nettles hit two homers and had five RBI to pace New York's triumph over Texas. Bert Blyleven, going for his 100th career victory, ended up with his seventh loss in 11 decisions this year.

Royals 4, Orioles 0

Al Cowens drove in two runs to back a combined four-hitter by Doug Bird and Mark Littell and hand Baltimore

Tribe Tops Chisox, 5-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — It was "Good Old Bill Veeck Night" in Cleveland Friday, but Frank Robinson figured the sentimental gesture by the Indians had gone far enough.

Robinson, Cleveland's player-manager, slugged a two-run, two-out pinch homer in the 13th inning to give the Indians a 5-4 victory over Veeck's Chicago White Sox.

The former owner of the Indians watched his new team break a 3-3 tie in the 13th on a hit batsman, a stolen base, an intentional walk and Bill Stein's infield single.

Larvell Blanks led off the Cleveland half of the inning with his fourth hit of the night, a single. He moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield out before Robinson swatted an inside fastball by Terry Forster, 1-3, into the leftfield seats.

"That's the difference between a superstar and the rest of us," said grinning Cleveland coach Jeff Torborg. "I'd have been happy with a wild pitch and he crushes it out of here. Wow!"

The home run was the first of the season for Robinson and the 54th of his 21-year career.

Charlies Top Toledo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Outfielder Tony Armas singled in Ken Macha with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th Friday night as the Charleston Charlies scored their second International League extra inning victory over Toledo in as many nights. The final score was 5-4.

In other baseball action in the International League Friday, Tidewater defeated Syracuse 11-3, Rochester edged Richmond 5-4, and Rhode Island beat Memphis 8-6.

Golfer Rick Acton of Kirkland, Wash., putts left-handed but plays all other shots right-handed.

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SUN. JUNE 13

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(Minimum charge \$3.50)
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Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43131.

1. Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for helping us celebrate our 25th Anniversary and for all the cards and gifts we received. God Bless. Bob and Pauline Farmer
I wish to express my "thanks" to Berger Hospital personnel, special thanks to Ralph & Bethel and to Linda Burns and appreciation for the many cards, gifts and prayers I received. Thanks to Rev. Currens for visits and prayers. Special thanks to Drs. J.M. & Charles Hedges. Hazel Burns

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

NOTARY Public Service, Anytime. Gladys Noggle, 219 S. Washington.
YARD Sale & Traders, Day, Sunday. Trucks, guns, guitar, and TV's. Come early. Cary Blevins, 400 Faye Avenue.

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, 338 E. Mound Street (rear).
HUGE Yard Sale, Tuesday - Saturday, Route 188 Ringgold, 9.5.

LARGE 2 family yard sale. Baby & children clothes. Something for everyone, 8-6 Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 45 Gay St., Ashville.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 10-5. 2080 Sioux Drive.

GARAGE Sale, 1710 Chippewa, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5.

ANTIQUE furniture — over 100 pieces, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. thru June 19. 5 miles north of Chillicothe, corner Route 159 & Crouse Chapel, near Vocational School.

LARGE Garage Sale, 310 Walnut Creek Pike. Loads of clothing, furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, misc. Friday - Saturday - Sunday, 9-4.

YARD Sale, 5019 West Street, South Bloomfield, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 dark.
YARD Sale, 5058 Cook Road, South Bloomfield, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 dark.

MOVING. Garage Sale, 1 mile south of 22 on 104. Friday and Saturday only.

GARAGE Sale, Sunday and Monday, June 13, time: 1:00 - 6:00. June 14, time: 9:00 - 8:00. 300 Maumee Drive. Couch, children's clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, 13th, 14th, 15th. Many clothes, Kroschier living room suite, bicycles, Sears water softener, dishes, tools, antiques, guitar and amp. Old barn lumber, Regil base chain 12. 2 miles south of Five Points.

BIG Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, 4 houses west Cummins sawmill.

BARB'S - Rummage House opening Friday, June 11th. From 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Featuring Senior Citizen Discounts. Many, many items to choose from. 215 1/2 W. Main in Circleville.

PORTABLE Custom Welding will be closed June 7-21, vacation.
To all the people of Logan Elm Village, who left their dogs loose, that got my dog pregnant, come and get your free puppies. Thanks, 2065 Sioux Drive. Barb Hampshire

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

THINKING of building or remodeling? Call us, Rick Collins, Builder. 474-4155.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-1146.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

WESTERN Horseback Riding Lessons: Trail Riding By The Hour. Circle K Ranch, 474-3711.

NORTHBRIDGE DAY CARE CENTER, 590 Northridge Road — 474-6303. State Licensed — Trained Personnel — Balanced Meals — Snacks — Large Fenced Play Area. Owner Regina Seitz.

FLEA MARKET
Now Reserving Sellers Space
Giant Flea Market and Swap and Shop will open The South Drive In Theatre in Columbus in Mid-June. Will be Open every Saturday and maybe Sunday. For complete information about sellers space rental write: Rainbow Flea Markets, 910 W. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212, or phone 1-444-2313. Please Hurry, time is running short!

3. Lost and Found

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

JACKIE lost. vicinity Sauterlun. Rough canvas. Long long sleeves. Leather trim. Contact N. Bonaparte.

4. Business Service

FOUND: 12 week old female pup. Area of Lockbourne Eastern Road and St. Paul. Phone 983-4210.

LOST. Carton containing Bicentennial flags to be given to school. Please return to Big Bear Store. No questions asked. Reward!

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

PAINTING — general maintenance. Residential Commercial. Industrial. Application by Spray. Brush or roller. K. A. McDaniel, 474-8704.

UPHOLSTERING — top quality fabrics, finest workmanship, work guaranteed. Many references. Leave message at Griffith Carpet 474-8616. No obligation estimate in your home. George Griffith, owner Continental Upholstery, Lancaster.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering and roofing. Free estimates. Call Collect 775-0842, Chillicothe.

BACKHOE — Dozer Work — Basements; Footers; Septic Systems; Electric, Water Ditches; Backfilling; Grading. Experience 474-5891.

SINGER Sales and Service. For your new sewing machine or repair try a great team. Singer and Little's Sewing Center. 132 West Main, 474-7237.

NEW Life furniture stripping, 404 1/2 North Court Street, Open Tues., Thurs., Friday. Call if these days aren't convenient. 474-1503.

LANE construction, excavating trenching, 24 hour emergency service. 474-1143, 474-8118.

S.M.A.L. Businessman's Bookkeeping, Payroll and Billing. Pick-up and Delivery. Lena Allen, 983-3838.

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CUSTOM loading and hauling with large equipment. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-6722.

CEMENT work, porches, steps laid. Experienced. Bob Fout, Phone 983-9132, 983-4556.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish, hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

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JACKIE lost. vicinity Sauterlun. Rough canvas. Long long sleeves. Leather trim. Contact N. Bonaparte.

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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

RHODES TV Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

CARPENTRY work wanted, 986-6375, call between 9-6 p.m.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED babysitter in my home, days, own transportation. 474-3079.

AVON. Want To Make Money — But Not 9 to 5? Be an Avon Representative. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Write today: Marjorie Keese, 6915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054.

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REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mount Street. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulic, gas and electric welding, experience required. Salary based on qualification. Contact Lyons Equipment, 430 W. High St., Circleville, Ohio.

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7. Help Wanted Gen.

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Has a newspaper route available in the following area:

West Corwin St., 118-224; Elm Ave., 509-636; Huston St., 209-329; Maplewood Ave., 618-844; West Ohio St., 113-214; South Scioto St., 807-906.

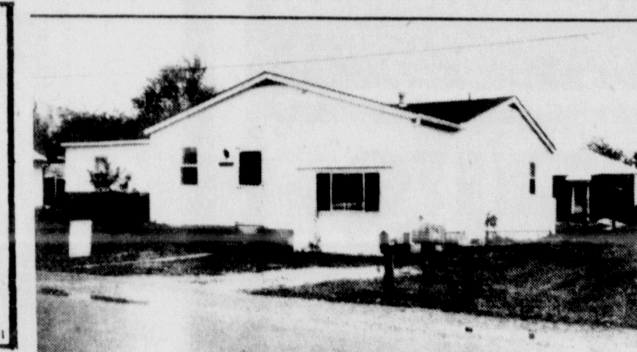
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SHIRLEY BARKER
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18. Houses for Sale

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June 13th, 1-3 P.M.
Alkire Road

Drive West on Route 22 approximately 8 miles turn right at Alkire Road and watch for signs approximately 1 mile North of Alkire Road. This 1 floor plan 3 bedroom home has new siding. The garage has been enclosed and could be made into a family room. The living room is carpeted, the home has a nice-size kitchen with eating area. Large lot of 1-3 of an acre. VA terms available and priced in the \$20's. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058, 474-2924, 474-5294.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294



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8. Salesmen - Agents

EXPERIENCED automobile salesman, part time. Call 474-7899 or 474-8112.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting in my home. 474-8703 or 474-8268.

WANTED Painting inside or outside. Experienced and reasonable. Repair — carpenter work all kinds. Edgar Gloyd. 983-2207.

10. Cars for Sale

71 BUICK Skylark, power brakes, power steering, factory air. \$1,300.00. 474-2930 or 474-7256 after 5:00 p.m.

69 CAMARO 350, 3 speed. \$700.00. 474-8674.

1969 Z 28, CAMARO, 4 speed, Cragars, \$950.00. Call after 11:00. 474-1124.

1974 FORD van, 6 cyl., low miles. \$500.00. Phone Wicke's Buildings, 474-8732.

1973 BEL Air station wagon — excellent condition. Call 474-4718.

1974 MALIBU 4 door sedan, air condition, radio, new tires, \$1,995.00. 1974 1 ton Chevy truck, 12 ft. bed with racks, also has radio, good condition, \$4,100.00. 1 ton Haulette trailer, good condition, new tires. Will take \$500.00. Phone Wicke's Buildings, 474-8732.

1969 CHEVY, 2 door Sedan, body & motor very good condition, \$650.00. 474-6822.

71 VOLKSWAGEN 474-5121.

1950 BUICK Special, above average, needs engine work. \$200.00. 332-1503.

69 GRAND Prix, J model. Good condition. \$1,100. 477-1043.

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10A. Motorcycles

1973 GT-750 Suzuki, looks extra sharp, extra equipped. Call 474-8663.

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1973 YAMAHA 250 DT3. Phone 474-2684.

72 — 750 HONDA. Lots of extras. Clean. 474-8533.

10A. Motorcycles

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1975 - 550 HONDA, 2,000 miles. Call 474-7706.

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YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

10B. Trucks

58 1 TON G.M.C. Good condition. 474-8533.

1969 DODGE D600 single axle dump, 361 engine, 2 speed axle. 474-6827.

1969 FRUEHAUF tri-axle dump trailer, \$5,500.00. 474-4551.

1970 EAST tri-axle dump trailer. \$8,500.00. 474-4551.

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. 31,000 miles. \$2,150.00. 474-4598.

74 FORD, 1/2 ton, P.S., radio, good tires, new paint, sharp, \$3,000 or best offer. 474-1642. Must sell.

1975 DODGE Van Sportsman Royal, V-8, 318 A.C. and P.S. Low miles. 332-5353 after 5 p.m.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

73 SKYLINE, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom. 474-7073, 474-2961.

FOR Sale: 12 x 66 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Call 983-4402.

12A. Boats & Campers

1974 26 FT. self contained travel trailer. 474-2081.

1972 BONANZA, fully self-contained, 19 ft. tandem axle, Reeses hitch, brake control, sway bar, stands, 14 ft. carefree rollup canopy, tank covers. \$2,300.00. 474-3951.

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CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135 and \$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

6 ROOMS, bath 1/2, full basement. \$175.00. Call 474-1277.

5 ROOMS unfurnished, carpeted, ground floor, downtown area. No children or pets. Call 474-4718.

HAYES & Tower Court apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses from \$155.00. Appliances furnished, hook-up for washer and dryer. Call manager, 474-4884.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. All utilities paid. 474-8323.

SMALL unfurnished apartment. 1 adult only. 474-5044, or 474-4119.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

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359 E. UNION St. Aluminum sided 2 story on large lot. Living room, bedroom or family room, 16 x 16 kitchen all new with built-in cupboards along one side, bath, laundry area, down, 2 bedrooms up, carpeted and paneled. One room basement, gas F.A. furnace. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275 days, 474-4982 evenings.

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3 bedroom modern home — Northend location. Includes 1 1/2 baths — Dining room — Patio — Fenced yard. Basement, partially divided for recreation room. Gas furnace & garage. Newly carpeted. Intercom stereo — Air conditioned.

Will Arrange Financing
Phone 474-6063

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new brick home, by owner. Low \$40's. Circleville Commercial Point Road, 983-2289.

SUBURBAN — 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, large lot, VA terms. Priced in the \$20's. MJ Watt, 474-7058, 474-5294. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924.

369 WALNUT Creek Pike, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage. By owner. 474-2998.

INTERESTED in Homesteading? Modest house in country, 15 minutes south. Space for gardening, chickens. Write Box 398. C-o The Herald.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$27,500 VA & FHA on this 3 bedroom ranch in ATLANTA. carpet & hwd. in family room w wet bar & sliders to a Redwood deck, nice yard w trees. JERRY EASTER 474-5394.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

"NORTH END"

4 bedroom with entrance foyer, living room with w-b fireplace, kitchen with large eating area, pantry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, electric door opener. Aluminum siding, suburban, immediate possession.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-7262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

19. Farms for Sale

FIVE acre tracts. Pickaway County. Hazel Martin Realty, Call 772-1232.

HAZEL Martin Realty. Near Laurelville. 76 acres, barns, lots of water \$495.00 an acre. Call 772-1



BRIGHT EYES—A saw-whet owl with one wing, perches on the shoulder of Tina Ostrom at her home in South Wayne, Wis.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): While some matters will go well, others may bog down because of unforeseen obstacles. Don't fret. Things will "even out" in the long run.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You may have more to manage and keep in line than you anticipate, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly. And do not expect more than is reasonable.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some intrigue evident. Keep suspicion and involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way, unaffected by pettiness or deception.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to

Dec. 21) Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY Are intellectually inclined, articulate in speech, often brilliant in tactics and organization. You have a lively imagination and an intense love of life and all living creatures. Outstanding, also, are your integrity, generosity and versatility — the latter fitting you for any number of highly interesting vocations. As a reporter, editor or travel writer, you could be a shining success, and you could excel in any branch of the theater — as actor, director, playwright or producer. You have fine creative ability and a love of color — especially in dress. Your love of colorful uniforms may even lead you into the military, though you

abhor war. You are a poet and musician — may follow either avocationally. Birthdate of: U.S. Gen. Winfield Scott; William Butler Yeats, Irish author; Basil Rathbone, stage and screen star.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		Tiger	
1:00	4 Probe: The World Around Us	6 Jacques Cousteau	10 60 Minutes
1:30	6 Soul Train	20 Crockett's Victory Garden	34 Tribal Eye
2:00	10 Children's Film Festival	43 Saint	7:30
2:30	19 Movie	20 Antiques	8:00
3:00	43 Movie	4 Ellery Queen	6 Six Million Dollar Man
3:30	10 NFL Action '76	10 Sonny and Cher	34 Nova
4:00	4 Grandstand	19 Maverick	43 Movie
4:30	6 That Food Ole Nashville	9:00	4 McMillan and Wife
5:00	10 Urban League	6 ABC Theatre	10 Kojak
5:30	4 Baseball Orioles vs Royals	20-34 Masterpiece Theatre	19 Tennis
6:00	6 Friends of Man	10:00	10 Bronk
6:30	10 Movie	20 Dance in America	34 Woman
7:00	43 Movie	43 Good Times Rock 'N Roll	10:30
7:30	10 Sports Spectacular	19 Roach	34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
8:00	19 Movie	43 Rex Humbard	11:00
8:30	43 Movie	4-10 News	6 FBI
9:00	34 Olympiad	19 Jerry Falwell	20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
9:30	4 Don Adams Screen Test	10 CBS News	11:30
10:00	6 Wide World of Sports	4 Bonanza	10 Hawaii Five-O
10:30	10 Golf	20 Soundstage	43 News
11:00	4 Adam-12	12:00	6 ABC News
11:30	34 Wall Street Week	19 David Susskind	12:30
12:00	4-10 News	4 Bonanza	1:00 (43) Thunder in the Valley
12:30	19 Movie	2:00 (4) Fear No Evil	2:00 (10) Our Vines have Tender Grapes
1:00	34 Washington Week in Review	2:00 (19) Calling Northside 777	3:00 (43) Oh Men! Oh Women!
1:30	43 Star Trek	4:00 (4) The Shakiest Gun in the West	4:00 (19) High Noon
2:00	4 NBC News	6:00 (19) Web of Violence	8:00 (43) Here Come the Co-eds
2:30	6 News	4:00	MONDAY
3:00	10 CBS News	4 Merv Griffin	6 Max B. Nimble
3:30	34 Black Perspective on the News	10 Movie	19 Flintstones
4:00	4 Lawrence Welk	19 Hilarious House of Frightenstein	20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30	6 Hee Haw	4:30	6 Mod Squad
5:00	10 In The Know	20-34 Sesame Street	19 Gilligan's Island
5:30	34 Firing Line	43 H. R. Pufnstuff	5:00
6:00	43 Space: 1999	19 Gomer Pyle, USMC	43 Batman
6:30	10 Last of the Wild	5:30	6 News
7:00	4 Movie	4 Adam-12	20-34 Electric Company
7:30	6 Good Heavens	19 Bewitched	43 Mickey Mouse
8:00	10 Jeffersons	6:00	4-10 News
8:30	19 Batman	6 ABC News	19 Andy Griffith
9:00	43 Movie	20 Zoom	34 Lilius, Yoga and You
9:30	6 Movie	43 Bewitched	6:30
10:00	10 Doc	4 NBC News	6-43 Andy Griffith
10:30	19 Batman	10 CBS News	34 Karate for Self-Defense
11:00	4 Mary Tyler Moore	20 Maverick	20 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30	34 Movie	6:45	34 Why Not?
12:00	10 Bob Newhart	7:00	4 Probe
12:30	4 Bert D'Angelo	6 Bowling for Dollars	10 News
1:00	10 Dinah Shore	20 Teaching Children to Read	34 Burglar-Proofing
1:30	43 It Takes a Thief	43 Hogan's Heroes	7:30
2:00	34 Laurel and Hardy	4 Bobby Vinton	6 Space: 1999
2:30	6 ABC News	10 High Road to Adventure	20-34 Martin Agronsky
3:00	10 News	19 Ironside	19 Love, American Style
3:30	43 Lou Gordon	8:00	4 John Davidson
4:00	6 Movie	10 Rhoda	20-34 USA: People and Politics
4:30	10 Movie	43 Window on the World	8:30
5:00	19 Movie	6 Baseball	43 Movie
5:30	4 News	19 Royals vs Tigers	34 Piccadilly Circus
6:00	4 Saturday Night	20 Wellsprings	9:00
6:30	43 News	4 Joe Forrester	10 All in the Family
7:00	6 Sammy and Company	19 Merv Griffin	43 Movie
7:30	4 Saturday Night	9:30	10 Oral Roberts'
8:00	6 Sammy and Company	10 We The People	20 World Press
8:30	4 Saturday Night	10:00	4 Jigsaw John
9:00	6 Sammy and Company	20 News	34 Bill Moyers' Journal
9:30	4 Saturday Night	10:30	19 Cross-Wits
10:00	6 Sammy and Company	20 Woman	11:00
10:30	4 Saturday Night	4-6-10 News	34 ABC News
11:00	6 Sammy and Company	19 Mary Hartman	43 Best of Groucho
11:30	4 Saturday Night	12:00	4 Johnny Carson
12:00	6 Sammy and Company	12:30	6 Getting Married
12:30	4 Saturday Night	1:00	10 Movie
1:00	6 Sammy and Company	1:30	19 Honeymooners
1:30	4 Saturday Night	2:00	43 Perry Mason
2:00	6 Sammy and Company	2:30	4 Tomorrow
2:30	4 Saturday Night	3:00	19 Perry Mason
3:00	6 Sammy and Company	3:30	4 MONDAY MOVIES
3:30	4 Saturday Night	4:00 (10) Looking for Love	9:00 (43) Tea for Two
4:00	6 Sammy and Company	11:30 (10) Brainstorm	12:30 (43) The Lineup
4:30	4 Saturday Night	12:00	4 World of Disney
5:00	6 Sammy and Company	12:30	4 World of Disney
5:30	4 Saturday Night		
6:00	6 Sammy and Company		
6:30	4 Saturday Night		
7:00	6 Sammy and Company		

Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



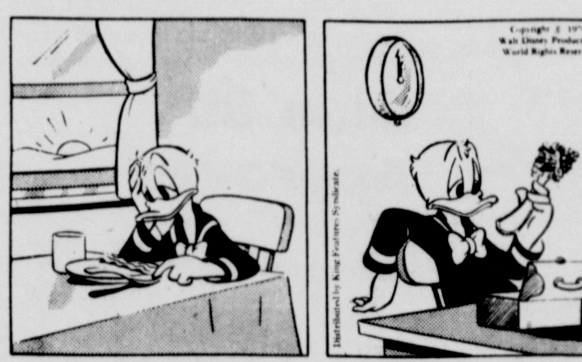
Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Oldden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

CORE SHARER
ASOR PAROLE
RICE OUNCES
EEK POL KAT
DRYDEN TYNE
MISS IGOR
CANT CARR
BORA LARA
ARCH AMAZED
ROI CUE ILE
ENAMOR WAIF
SENATE ENTE
TROWEL BOER

Yesterday's Answer

20 French city 35 Greek letter
21 Straw — 22 — Velez 36 Russian city
23 Of the ear 24 Wink; flutter
25 Epochal 26 Shipment from Duluth
27 Jargon 33 Lukewise
28 Towarich 39 Gain
29 John 40 Gold (It.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

6-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

JGC RYCDJCY D LDH'A IHTCY-

AJDHTOHR, JGC UIYJGCY

TQCA GC YCLQPC GOLACNU

UYQL FIDYYCNA. — GDAOTOB

ADWOHR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BIRD OF PARADISE

ALIGHTS ONLY ON THE HAND THAT DOES NOT GRASP. —

JOHN BERRY

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